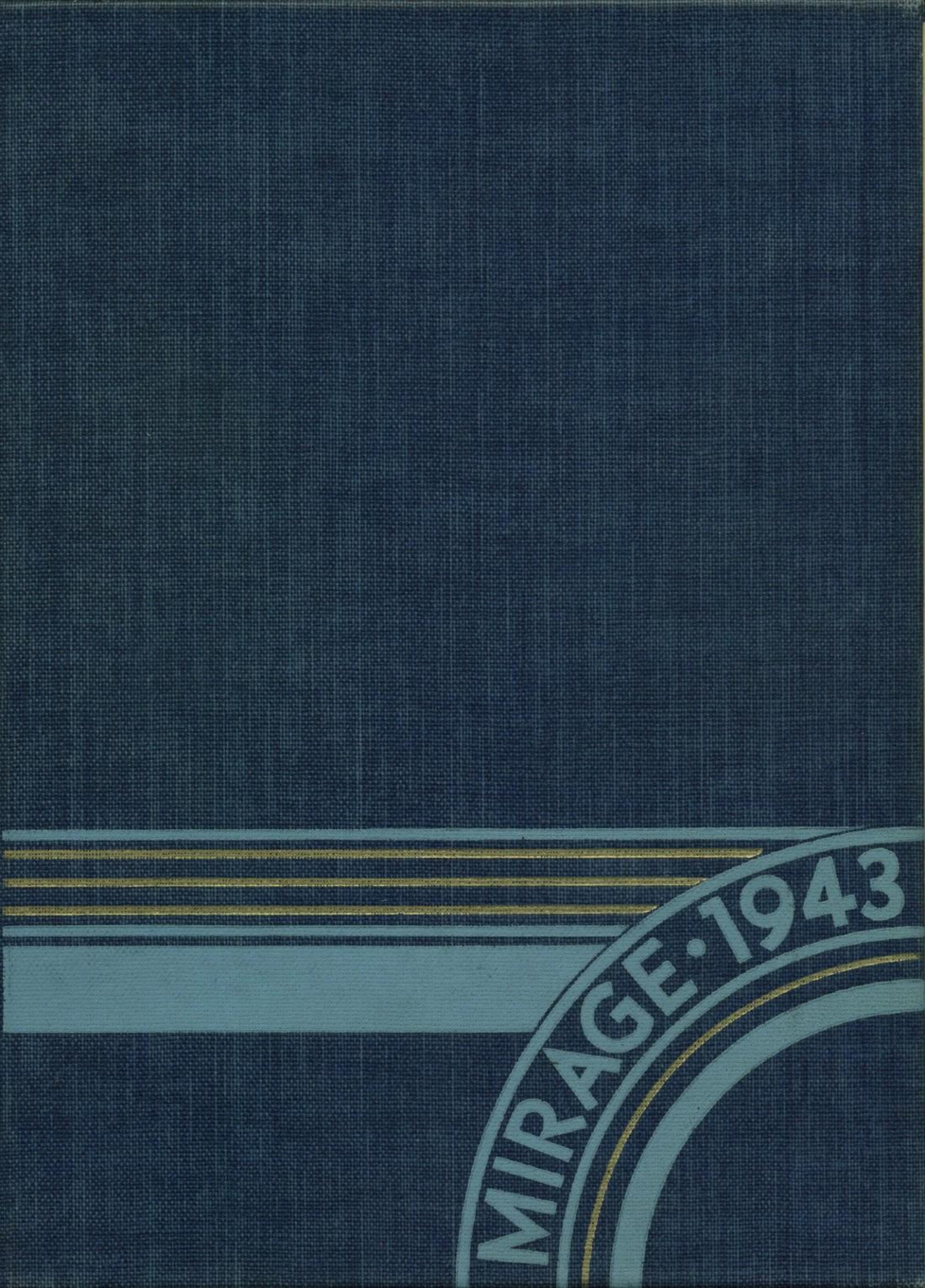


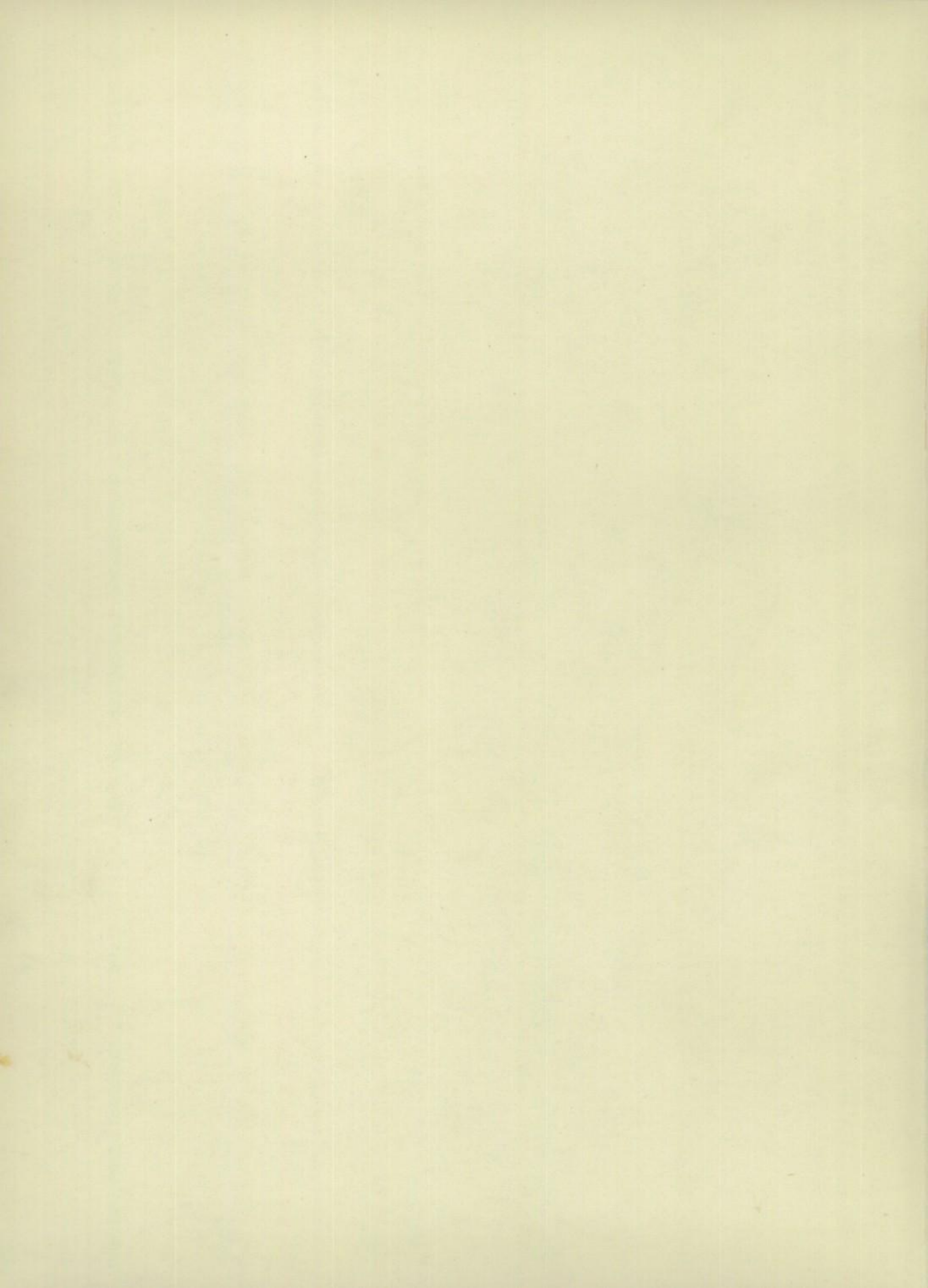


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THE STORY OF THE STUDENTS AT LANCASTER AS THEY LOOK TOWARDS THE FUTURE, AND PREPARE FOR THE READJUSTMENT AFTER THE WAR. STUDENTS PREPARING TO BE LEADERS TOMORROW.



PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

For four years we, the members of this year's graduating class, have studied, taken the responsibility for club activities, and participated in the social life of the school. Through work and play we have tried to develop the ability and the courage to take our places in society.

Now, having completed our preparation for the future, we echo Edwin Markham's words:

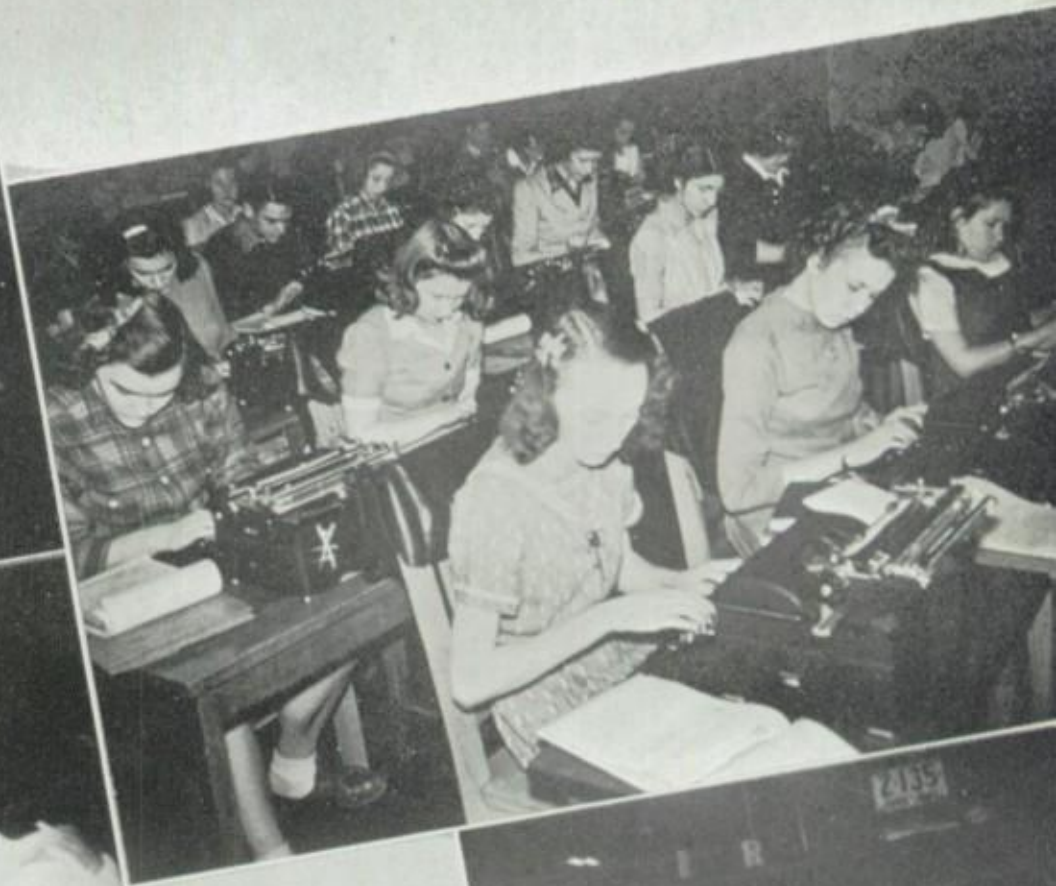
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"I laugh and stretch my hands to the
world ahead.

Come on: I am ready for you."



M I R A G E



Our free American school does not exist for itself but for each of us. We need not lose ourselves in the crowd; we have every opportunity to find ourselves and to discover how we can most happily serve our country and the world. Tomorrow's leaders are in the making here.

Our war effort has been unified by the movement called the Victory Corps. Every attempt we make to adjust our school program to present needs constitutes Victory Corps work.

WORKING TOWARDS PEACE

In the past few months our coffee, sugar, gasoline, and tires have been rationed.

In putting this year's book together the Staff has tried not to ration your laughter or dim out your memories of the friendships you've enjoyed, and of the pleasant times you've had at good old L. H. S.



DEDICATED:

TO A MAN OF IDEALS



TO AN ABLE TEACHER and a real friend, George A. Neff, whose death on January 13 greatly saddened our school. We honor his memory.

George A. Neff served as a teacher in the Lancaster Public Schools for 21 years. From the standpoint of length of service, he was one of the oldest teachers in the school system.

Mr. Neff was a skillful teacher whose success was due to several distinctive qualities. He had an inquiring, analytical mind. Before all else, he sought the truth, and the truth in his teaching field of science comes only through the careful and logical development of ideas. His manner of presentation induced his students to think. Many of his former students have appreciatively said, "Mr. Neff certainly made us think."

Mr. Neff was a skillful teacher, not alone because of rare native ability, but because his heart and soul were in his work. The teaching profession was his chief interest. If Mr. Neff had a fault, it was his unusual devotion to his work. He would frequently refuse to participate in social functions because (as he would say) "I have school work to do."

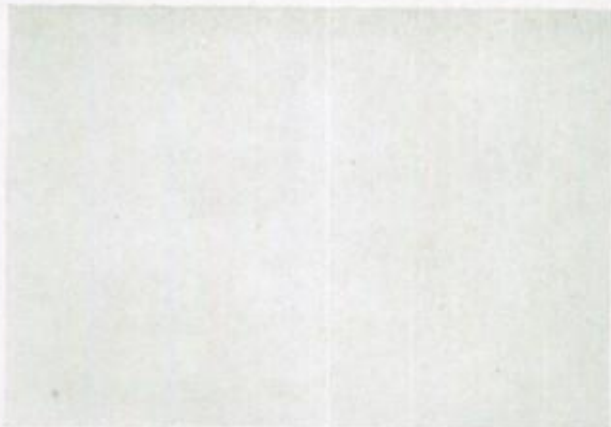
He displayed a genuine interest in his students, and he could be seen frequently, after school hours, conferring with them about class work. His pupils loved and respected him because he was well-informed, sincere, honest, and always ready to help those who needed it.

In addition to his ability as a teacher, Mr. Neff possessed the qualities of dependability, firmness, and understanding of administrative problems which enabled him to serve capably for the past eight years as assistant principal of the high school. When he was assigned a task he would perform his duty to the best of his ability. He was an invaluable assistant when athletic contests were held; many will remember seeing him at the ticket window. For many years he served as adviser to the Mirage staff. Alumni of Lancaster High School will long cherish ownership of the school annual for which Mr. Neff was responsible.

Mr. Neff was a loyal friend, and those who merited his close friendship valued it highly.

With the passing of Mr. Neff, Lancaster has lost a citizen who wielded a tremendous influence for good on the youth of this city. He will be missed greatly, but those who knew him well will cherish the memory of a valuable and pleasant association.





THE CLASSES

Certain ideals and traditions mark the individuality of our school. For four years these ideals and traditions direct a major part of each student's life, and he emerges a representative of Lancaster High School.

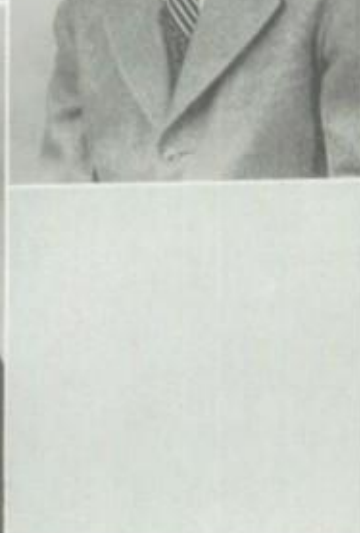
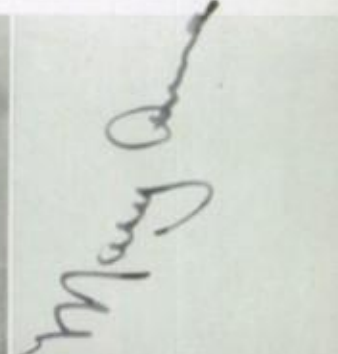
The classes have lost several of their members, whose families have moved elsewhere to do defense work, but many more recruits than usual have come this year from other places to swell our ranks and to influence and be influenced by our school.

Jim Nye —
President

Carl Raymond —
Vice-President

Marilyn Hummel —
Treasurer

Mary Anne Spencer
Secretary



Marilyn Hummel

C L A S S O F 1 9 4 3

The senior year is the most thrilling and important of our high school careers, for it is the year of proms and plays and class rings and, finally, graduation. It is a year of friendships and fun, of working and wondering and planning. Our senior year will not soon be forgotten as we meet the challenge of tomorrow.

SENIORS

Frank Agee

*Here is a lad, fair and tall,
For L. H. S. he played football.*

Betty Jane Allen

*This little miss just five feet
five
Can really show you how to
"jive."*

Georgia Allen

*Georgia has lots of beans and
keeps them on the run.
She has five or ten, while
most of the gals have none.*

Edith Alten

*This gal is good and fast at
typing
And also knows her shorthand
writing.*

Hubert Amstutz

*He makes A grades, this
captain's son,
And still retains his sense of
fun.*

Vernon Archer

*He made his "L" in basket-
ball,
He knows his oil, and is he
tall!*

Dorothy Arent

*She's quiet and she's oh so shy,
But very pleasing to the eye.*

Ruth Armstrong

*Eyes so brown and coal-black
hair—
This combination is quite rare.*



Billy Arnold

*One thing this boy enjoys is
fun,
But now his playing days are
done.*

Murray Arnold

*Down the field he carries the
ball,
Ready for action whenever
you call.*

SENIORS

Ted Ashton

*Jim, Gordon, and Richard are his close friends.
He has many others at the school he attends.*

Norma Jean Bader

*A "swell" girl in a quiet way
Which will be to her advantage someday.*

Ellen Ballmer

*Dark-complexioned and teeth like pearl—
We crown her our "sweater-girl."*

Charles Barker

*Here's one fellow who likes to tease.
Let's ask him to "Be quiet, please."*

Erma Bauer

*She married early instead of late
And therefore didn't graduate.*

Bill Bauman

*He has a smile that can really beam—
This big lad on our football team.*

Brenda Beavers

*Her name is no deceiver,
For she works like a beaver.*

Robert Beck

*There are many things that he can do.
If we had space, we'd list a few.*

Ted Ashton

Wilma Beery

*In her presence we feel jolly;
She knows all the tricks, by golly.*

Jack Beiter

*He's full of fun and loves a joke,
And with his friends he's "okey-doke."*



SENIORS

Amelia Bevis

*She's very active in home ec;
Her home will never be a
wreck.*

Joan Bigerton

*Jo's curly hair is very be-
coming;
Look in vain for any short-
coming.*

Joyce Bigum

*You can count on Joyce to do
what she tries.
Capable and clever — a de-
scription that applies.*

Janice Bitler

*A pert little girl who does
good work;
An assignment she will never
shirk.*

Ruth Black

*She's new to our school, this
smart looking lass.
We're glad she belongs to the
'43 class.*

Marian Blaney

*When she really tries, she
does fine;
'Though she's absent or tardy
some of the time.*

Matthew Bloom

*He's doing his part the Axis
to stop,
Dividing his time between
school and shop.*

Homer Boley

*A rural lad, who knows his
hay,
He'll help to feed us all some
day.*



Joan Blosser

*Sparkling eyes, teeth like
pearls,
Dark brown hair with plenty
of curls.*

Margaret Bope

*Has auburn hair and brother
Ben;
She works at Luckoff's now
and then.*

SENIORS

Lewis Boyer

*We'll miss this lad most of all,
For he knows all about base ball.*

Homer Bowers

*This good-natured fellow is a good scout;
We've always been glad to have him about.*

Roderick Bradford

*He was the captain of our football team.
It wasn't his fault we weren't supreme.*

Sarah Briggs

*A new student, a shining jewel,
Whose work's a credit to our school.*

Warren Brown

*He has a voice soft and smooth,
Whose accents anyone can soothe.*

Neal Burdette

*Quite an artist is this boy;
His cartoons give us lots of joy.*

Margaret Burnside

*Margaret's a girl who seems to belong
To the class of '43, 'though she wasn't here long.*

Dorothy Capron

*Pretty, demure is Dorothy Capron;
She will look sweet in a kitchen apron.*

Bryan Carpenter

*A good student, often late;
We wonder how he keeps a date.*

Beatrice Cavinee

*Eca's last name is Cavinee;
She's always busy as a bee.*



*Neal Burdette
"Bus"*

SENIORS

Evelyn Clarke

*She's never late and never early—
Always greets you with "Hi, girlie."*

Donald Claypool

*He is farming, as a rule,
When he's not attending school.*

Jo Ann Collins

*A Mirage editor is this lass—
A majorette with lots of class.*

Barbara Combs

*Here's a gal we do admire;
We've often heard her voice
in choir.*

Ruth Conrad

*Ruth's an all-round athlete.
No nicer girl you'd want to meet.*

Gladys Courtney

*A dainty girl with hair so red—
Now she's done with school,
'tis said.*

Janet Crist

*At music she has made her name;
We expect she'll win more fame.*

Jeanne Davis

*She has a sweet and charming way
That helps to cheer us day by day.*

*Evelyn
Clarke*

*Barbara
Combs*



Mary Daugherty

*She is very calm and meek;
Her advice will many seek.*

Dorothy Jean DeLong

*Laughing seems to be her fad—
Always happy—never sad.*

*Mary
Daugherty*

SENIORS

Donald Delp

*He's good at drafting, knows his rule,
Was always working after school.*

Ruth Dittoe

*She likes to bowl and does first rate
In helping keep attendance straight.*

Jean Duncan

*There is no other brighter
Than this young shorthand writer.*

Norma Eads

*Just as studious as can be,
Norma is found in 103.*

Martha Ellis

*Came to our school the first of this year;
Now looks forward to a great career.*

Richard Erick

*The clarinet he can really play,
And he knows just what to do and say.*

Richard Evans

*He's the master machinist of us all,
And he's ready to answer Uncle Sam's call.*

Hubert Eyman

*Hubie works hard on our stage;
He really deserves a Hollywood wage.*

Ruth Dittoe

Don Farrow

*Tall, dark and handsome, nice to have around—
A boy with better manners has not been found.*

Jean Ferguson

*Very small and very quiet,
Never loud or creating riot.*

Richard Erick



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SENIORS

William Garrett

*Known as Hector all round,
He's the b'ggest tease yet
found.*

Ernest Goodyear

*This curly-haired lad likes to
skate;
In classic steps he does first
rate.*

Freeda Graf

*Blue eyes and very blonde
hair—
They say her Spanish is more
than fair.*

Robert Guest

*Everyone envies his wavy blond
hair,
And jokes like his are very
rare.*

Irving Hamlin

*Irving joined us in our junior
year.
A varied talent is his, it's
clear.*

Doris Hammack

*Cute as a picture, some folks
say,
For she has a sweet becoming
way.*

Helen Hankinson

*Helen Hankinson's a dandy
gal,
A rare good sport and a real
pal.*

Kenneth Hannan

*Drives a nice car, dresses
well—
Many the girl who for him
fell.*

*Ernie
Hoadley
#3*



Judd Hauenstein

*Looks like his we all admire;
Brains like his we all desire.*



Jo Ann Hawk

*A Mirage editor is she—
An honor student, as you see.*

*Doris
Hammack*

SENIORS

Alma Hernandez

*A talented artist here we find;
To drawing and painting she's inclined.*

Marilyn Hummell

*This young miss kept our class treasure;
Her attractiveness we can't measure.*

Keith Jewell

*A great tall boy with curly dark hair,
He's one the draft board thinks quite fair.*

Richard Kane

*A greeting to all, a pack on his back—
He's a fine boy and sharp as a tack.*

Virginia Kane

*A commercial student with plenty of pep,
To pounding the keys and transcribing she's "bep."*

Carl Kauffman

*On the football team he played his best,
Never ran out of pep or zest.*

June Kauffman

*She's a girl who's gone to three different schools,
If she tells you she's unpopular, then it's you she fools.*

Eileen Kienzle

*She is small and dark and pleasant—
We must part now for the present.*

Charlene Kline

*Short and dark, with wide brown eyes,
To how to get along, she's wise.*

Lila Lee Klump

*Sweet, loving, kind, and true,
A better girl we never knew.*



SENIORS

Betty Lou Kneller

*This high-stepping little majorette.
Is hard to surpass in etiquette.*

David Loughery

*A drummer at heart is our friend Dave;
Over his studies he bates to slave.*

Patty Laver

*No one up to her cleverness measures;
Giving out wit is one of her pleasures.*

Pauline Lewis

*A girl with a voice full of jumpin' jive,
She kept our assemblies very much alive.*

Robert Loy

*This fellow named Loy
Will never annoy.*

Barbara Lee

*A very good typist is Barbara Lee,
New in our class of '43.*

Arlene Markel

*Another girl, a commercial student,
Self-reliant, efficient, prudent.*

Paul Markwood

*He was a player on our football team
Who tackled opponents with lots of steam.*



Ann Lee Mason

*Ann Lee helps to check attendance;
On her we place much dependence.*

Arthur Matthews

*A red-head, a tall one, a swell player, too—
He made the baskets for me and for you.*

SENIORS

Jack McClurg

*A nice grin, but plenty of
spunk;
To arrive on time to him was
the "bunk."*

Jack McClenaghan

*At the Anchor Hocking he's
a worker;
In the war effort he's no
shirker.*

Frank McNaughten

*Oh, Frankie, you are tall and
thin!
How many games you've
helped us win!*

Dorothy Meyers

*A pretty little red-head, such
is she,
And she'll be someone; you
wait and see.*

Betty Jane Miller

*One of our cheerleaders of
whom we are proudest—
The one who says to us, "Now
yell your loudest!"*

Harold Miller

*A middle-sized boy with great
facility
In doing his duty. That's his
ability.*

Neal Miller

*Neal to most kids was just a
farm lad,
But without his kind our class
would be sad.*

Richard Miller

*P. J. is another one of the
kids.
His "jeep" hat is one of the
few famous "lids."*

Carol Mohler

*On her face is a winsome smile
Or a little frown once in a
while.*

Marilyn Mondhank

*Another nice senior, a commer-
cial student,
A tidy girl, reserved, and
prudent.*



*Dick Miller
M.P.*

SENIORS

Marjorie Mondhank

*An engagement ring flew
around like a bird,
But this one lit; or haven't
you heard?*

Charles Montague

*With the team he ended the
season.
Watch him play! There's a
reason.*

Ruth Morrow

*A captivating person is our
little Ruth;
Pretty eyes has she, if you
want the truth.*

William Morton

*Bill's one of those happy-go-
lucky chaps
He doesn't talk much—thinks
lots, perhaps.*

Sara Musser

*She's the kind of girl who's a
necessity;
She's the sort we're proud of
in the class of '43.*

Morris Nelson

*From coast to coast he came
and went;
But little time here has Morris
spent.*

Carl Newman

*Here's the man who plays the
"sax";
It's a mean instrument he
packs.*

Jack Nusser

*A "cute little kid" is the name
for him—
Has a sense of humor and
never a whim.*

*Marjorie
Mondhank*



James Nye

*As our president, he is quite a
man.
If there's a better, find him
if you can.*

Paul Oberdorfer

*He sings very well, this lad in
his teens;
His knowledge of chemistry
will be his ways and means.*

*Jack
Nusser*

SENIORS

Harold Odle

*Tall and slim with a very good face,
He gets along with the whole human race.*

Mary Jane Olvey

*We claimed for our school this girl from Baltimore,
So she could master our L. H. S. lore.*

Gloria Pannabecker

*You'd say that she is just "pleasingly plump";
This doesn't hinder her; she's ahead of you a jump.*

Jean Parker

*She's attractive, courteous, neat, and kind—
So her friends and teachers find.*

Virginia Pearce

*Friendly, patient "worry wart"—
She really is a jolly sort.*

Jack Peters

*The Lyric has a wonderful name;
To its head usher goes the fame.*

Anthony Poulos

*They call him Tony; he's good at art.
In L. H. S. he's done his part.*

Evelyn Probasco

*She can sing, dance, and play a good game;
If you don't like her, she's not to blame.*

Jean Parker

Paul Pulsinelli

*This little fellow gets around.
At Himes's he is often found.*

Esta Rader

*A poet at heart, whose friendship we'll miss
When she gives the old school house one last kiss.*



Jack Peters

Esta Rader

SENIORS

Jean Rader

*Jean Ann's star is shining
bright
Like a diamond in the night.*

Robert Raybourne

*You can't call him "Mr. Five
by Five";
He's tall and handsome. Oh!
Man alive!*

Carl Raymond

*An officer of our class, a good
one is he,
An expert pivot man, as fast
as can be.*

Marcellette Redd

*A girl who inhabits one hun-
dred and five.
She's pretty,, they say, and
that is no "jive."*

Ilene Reed

*A turned-up nose and eyelashes
long,
A dependable girl—you won't
go wrong.*

Robert Reef

*A good looking lad with a
smile on his face,
He leads the whole class a
right merry chase.*

Betty Jean Reid

*Sweet, gentle, kind—to her
we're devoted—
An ex-graduate. She's already
promoted.*

Robert Reid

*Here's your chance, girls—a
man that is free!
He never goes steady; a
woman-bater, he.*



Joyce Riggins

*To finish with us at L. H. S.
she stayed;
For church and for school she
sang and she played.*

Betty Rittgers

*Yes, slacks for girls were all
the go;
But Betty won the race, you
know.*

*Joyce
Riggins*

SENIORS

Jean Reid

*A commercial student who had quite a billing—
A very good typist, to work very willing.*

Jean Rockey

*Engagement rings and heart a-twirl!
Jeanie got one—Oh! What a girl!*

Florence Ruff

*A friend that we can always tell
Just by the walk we know so well.*

Louise Schlub

*Here's a girl who is gifted and charming;
She makes our ignorance seem quite alarming.*

Ruth Scholl

*Ruth succeeds right well at her schooling,
Makes a piano talk, and no fooling.*

Edward Schweikert

*To our class a recent addition,
Ed is a blond with lots of ambition.*

Kenneth Sells

*An Eagle Scout is always in demand;
Many the scrap drive he helped to command.*

Robert Sells

*A pest to the girls, a pal to each one,
But soon, no doubt, Uncle Sammy's son.*

Ruth Scholl

Robert Shaeffer

*Bob has a sax, as anyone knows,
That adds to the band whenever he blows.*

Mary Jane Shaw

*Her moving eyebrows are never still.
A fault? Find one, if you will.*



Kenneth Sells

Duke Sells

Mary Jane Shaw

SENIORS

Norma Jean Shaw

*Never a frown and never a pout!
Whenever you want her, she's always about.*

Juanita Short

*Juanita's steady, strong, and straight.
She's the kind who'll always rate.*

William Smith

*He's a newspaperman, that's no joke;
And with his friends he's "okey doke."*

Fred Snider

*He should be a lawyer, I'll be bound,
For a faster talker ne'er was found.*

Robert Snyder

*Before misfortune he'll never moan.
Boy! Can he play on that trombone!*

Sam Snyder

*We enjoy Sammy's wit;
And at football he's a bit.*

Mary Anne Spencer

*Spence does for us what an editor should;
She works long and hard for a paper that's good.*

Edward Spilman

*Tall, dark-haired, and fancy free,
Full of the old Nick—a swell kid is he.*

Norma Shaw



Jean Stein

*Our homecoming queen played quite a bill;
To all of the boys she's quite a thrill!*

Eleanor Stout

*Her ways are never out of place,
And she has such a pretty face.*

Sam Snyder



SENIORS

Phyllis Stout

*As one of the many clerks in town,
She does her job up good and brown.*

Gordon Swaney

*"Hi, cutie!" is his favorite line.
To greet all girls between ninety and nine.*

Barbara Sweeney

*One of the song birds of our class
Is this little blond, blue-eyed lass.*

David Thimmes

*Dave is known as the "man about town,"
That "zoot" suit does him up right brown.*

Dorothy Thomas

*As quiet as a mouse and very small;
But she has a character strong as a wall.*

Evon Thomas

*Awfully little for a Big Sister—
In our huge band you may have missed her.*

Edward Touvell

*A boy who takes the Elective Course—
A lad of good spirits, untouched by remorse.*

Hannah Thrash

*"Traddle" is known to every one;
In character parts she's an Amazon.*

Barbara Sweeney

Dorothy Thomas

William Townsend

*We wonder who will play first chair,
When next year he will not be there.*

Edward Towt

*Edward's an artist any day—
An intelligent, witty lad they say.*

Evon Thomas



SENIORS

Mary Tripp

*She makes all A's, for she's
very bright;
She played the maid in "One
Mad Night."*

Chester Turner

*Tall, lean, lanky, and slim—
And you'll agree his wit's not
dim.*

Doris Valentine

*Do you suppose when he says
"Be mine,"
He'll say, "Will you be my
Valentine?"*

Patty Vogel

*With lovely hair 'twixt red
and gold,
Pat is sweet and not too bold.*

Martha Waits

*The Home Ec Club would be
at a loss
Without her to play the house-
hold boss.*

Billy Walter

*The words for Bill are "good"
and "fine";
And "bashful" helps to end
this rhyme.*

Lela Wilson

*A nonchalant lady, a will o'
the wisp;
Words go flying without any
lisp.*

Paul Windesheim

*With crutches and help he got
around,
For some great height he's
surely bound.*



*Lela
Wilson*

Emerson Witham

*He's a nice lad, with rather
blond hair;
Not much to say; never a care.*

Richard Witham

*Quiet, at times, as a little elf,
But mostly a circus all by
himself.*

SENIORS

Kenneth Wrightsel

Robert Wolfinger

*A football man who played a
hard game;
He made his opponents wish
he were lame.*

Betty Worhrer

*In typing room we'll miss her
tapping—
Typing, typing, never nap-
ping.*

Kenneth Wrightsel

*The other half of our co-ed-
itorship,
He runs the school paper with
plenty of zip.*

Medill Wygum

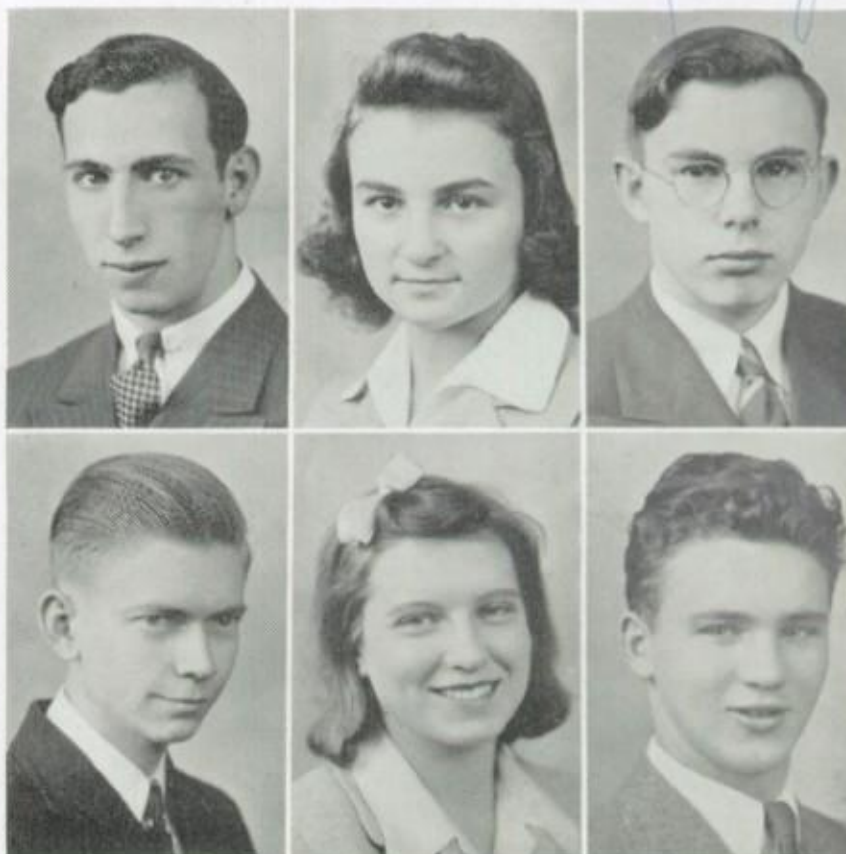
*Here's the boy of flash bulb
fame;
If you don't look pretty, he's
to blame.*

Catherine Yenrick

*A very winsome smile has
Kate,
Conscience clear and free of
bate.*

Walter Young

*He has brown eyes and curly
brown hair;
When you go to the shop, he
is always there.*



Donald Castoe

*Donald finds photography fun;
Also, he's a preacher's son.*

Eugene Hart

*He finished school ahead of us,
And got a job without much
fuss.*

Donald Kane

*This Kane boy is one of two.
Now he must paddle his own
canoe.*

Paul Kane

*A mould maker he, in shop
and out;
He's not very thin and he's
not very stout.*

Elizabeth Lloyd

*Libby's an artist to the tips
of her fingers;
Her work is the sort whose
memory lingers.*

Glenn Patterson

*Glenn seems to be a second
Jack Benny;
A commercial student, he's
one of many.*

Richard Smith

*A blond young man, not built
on the ground—
A nicer chap there couldn't
be found.*

Eileen Hedges

*She's modest and quiet, she
makes no fuss;
From Amanda town she came
to us.*

I N D E X

Frank Agee
College Prep. Foot-
ball 4.

Betty Jane Allen
Commercial. Intramu-
rals 1.

Georgia Allen
Commercial. Intramu-
rals 1.

Edith Alten
Commercial. Secretar-
ial Club 3, 4.

Hubert Amstutz
College Prep.

Vernon Archer
Commercial.

Dorothy Arent
Commercial.

Ruth Armstrong
Commercial. Home Ec.
Club 2; G. A. C. 2, 4;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Billy Arnold
Smith-Hughes

Murray Arnold
Smith-Hughes. B. A.
C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramu-
rals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ted Ashton
College Prep. Honor
Society 3, 4; Student
Council 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2,
3, 4; Dramasquers' Club
3, 4; Latin Club 2;
"Trial By Jury" 1;
"Seventeen" 3; "June
Mad" 4; "Nightingale"
3; Football 1; Intramu-
rals 4.

Norma Jean Bader
Commercial. Home Ec.
Club 1.

Ellen Ballmer
College Prep. Thrift
Club 4; G. A. C. 2, 3,
4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3,
4.

Charles Barker
Smith-Hughes. Basebal.
3, 4.

Erma Bauer
Commercial. Home Ec.
Club 1, 4; Secretarial
Club 3.

Bill Bauman
Agriculture. Student
Council 4; F. F. A. 2, 3,
4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; In-
tramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Brenda Beavers
General. Home Ec. Club
4; Cheerleader 2, 3.

Robert Beck
College Prep. French
Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Foot-
ball 1.

Wilma Beery
College Prep. Honor
Society 4; Student
Council 4; Latin Club
2, 3, 4; Big Sister Club
3, 4; Secretarial Club
3, 4; "June Mad" 4; G.
A. C. 2, 3, 4; Intramu-
rals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jack Beiter
Agriculture. Hi-Y 1, 2,
3, 4; Thrift Club 1, 2,
3, 4; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
B. A. C. 2, 3.

Amelia Bevis
Commercial. Home Ec.
Club 4; G. A. C. 3, 4;
Field Track Meet 1; In-
tramurals 1, 2, 3.

Joan Bigerton
College Prep. Latin
Club 2; Spanish Club 3,
4; Secretarial Club 3, 4.

Joyce Bigum
College Prep. Big Sis-
ter Club 3, 4.

Janice Bitler
College Prep. Student
Council 1; Scholarship
Team 1; Big Sister Club
3, 4; Secretarial Club 3,
4; Latin Club 2; G. A.
C. 2, 3, 4; Intramurals
1, 2, 3, 4.

Ruth Black
College Prep. Honor
Society 4; Student
Council 4; Big Sister
Club 4; French Club 3,
4; Intramurals 3, 4.

Marian Blaney
Commercial.

Matthew Bloom
Industrial Arts.

Homer Boley
Agriculture. F. F. A.
1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals
3, 4.

Joan Blosser
Commercial. G. A. C.
2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1,
2, 3, 4.

Margaret Bope
Commercial. Home Ec.
Club 2, 3, 4; Secretar-
ial Club 3, 4; Intrumu-
rals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lewis Boyer
Industrial Arts. Hi-Y
1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1,
2, 3, 4.

Homer Bowers
Commercial. Intramu-
rals 3, 4.

Roderick Bradford
Elective. Hi-Y 1; B. A.
C. 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2,
3, 4; Basketball 2, 4;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

I N D E X

- Sarah Briggs**
College Prep. Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 4.
- Warren Brown**
Smith-Hughes. Basketball 2.
- Neal Burdette**
College Prep. Basketball Mgr. 3; Track 2; Football Mgr. 4; Intramurals 2.
- Margaret Burnside**
Home Economics.
- Dorothy Capron**
Commercial.
- Bryan Carpenter**
Industrial.
- Beatrice Cavinee**
Commercial. Home Ec. Club 1; G. A. C. 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Evelyn Clarke**
Commercial. Home Ec. Club 2; G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Donald Claypool**
Agriculture. F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Intramurals 3, 4.
- Jo Ann Collins**
Commercial. Student Council 2; Secretarial Club 3, 4; Thrift Club 1, 2, 3; Dramasquers' Club 3, 4; G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer leader 4.
- Barbara Combs**
College Prep. Thrift Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Dramasquers' Club 3, 4; Secretarial Club 3; "Seventeen" 3; "Nightingale" 3.
- Ruth Conrad**
Commercial. Secretarial Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Gladys Courtney**
General.
- Janet Crist**
College Prep. Honor Society 3; French Club 3; Latin Club 2; "Nightingale" 3; Miami University 4.
- Jeanne Davis**
Commercial.
- Mary Daugherty**
Commercial. Home Ec. Club 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
- Dorothy Jean DeLong**
Commercial.
- Donald Delp**
Industrial Arts. Hi-Y 3, 4; Baseball Manager 2, 3.
- Ruth Dittoe**
Commercial. Home Ec. Club 4; Blue Triangle Club 3; G. A. C. 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Jean Duncan**
Commercial. Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Secretarial Club 3, 4; Thrift Club 4.
- Norma Eads**
Commercial. Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Secretarial Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Big Sister Club 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3.
- Martha Ellis**
Commercial. Blue Triangle Club 3; Intramurals 3, 4.
- Richard Erick**
College Prep. Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Dramasquers' Club 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; "Nightingale" 3; "Seventeen" 3; "June Mad" 4.
- Richard Evans**
Smith-Hughes
- Hubert Eyman**
College Prep. Hi-Y 4; Stage Crew 3, 4.
- Don Farrow**
Industrial Arts.
- Jean Ferguson**
General. Home Economics Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.
- William Garrett**
Smith-Hughes
- Ernest Goodyear**
Industrial Arts.
- Freeda Graf**
College Prep. Scholarship Team 3; Thrift Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Robert Guest**
Industrial Arts. Intramurals 1, 2, 3.
- Irving Hamlin**
College Preparatory.
- Doris Hammack**
Commercial. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Helen Hankinson**
Commercial. Latin Club 2; Secretarial Club 3, 4.
- Kenneth Hannan**
General. Hi-Y 4; Camera Club 2; B. A. C. 2, 3; "One Mad Night."

I N D E X

Judd Hauenstein

College Prep. Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jo Ann Hawk

College Prep. Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Secretarial Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; "One Mad Night" 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Alma Hernandez

General. Camera Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Dramasquers' Club 3.

Marilyn Hummell

College Prep. Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Secretarial Club 3, 4; Dramasquers' Club 4; Intramurals 2, 3.

Keith Jewell

Commercial. "June Mad" 4.

Richard Kane

College Prep. Student Council 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.

Virginia Kane

Commercial. Secretarial Club 3, 4.

Carl Kauffman

Elective. B. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

June Kauffman

College Prep. Thrift Club 4; Intramurals 4.

Eileen Kienzle

General.

Charlene Kline

General. Home Economics Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1.

Lila Lee Klump

Commercial. Home Ec. Club 2; Secretarial Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1.

Betty Lou Kneller

Commercial. Home Ec. Club 2; Student Council 4; G. A. C. 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

David Loughery

College Prep. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; B. A. C. 1; Camera Club 4.

Patty Laver

Commercial. Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Pauline Lewis

College Prep. Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Robert Loy

Industrial Arts.

Barbara Lee

Commercial.

Arlene Markel

Commercial.

Paul Markwood

Elective. B. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

Ann Lee Mañon

Commercial. Home Ec. Club 1; Secretarial Club 3.

Arthur Matthews

Smith-Hughes. B. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

Jack McClurg

Smith-Hughes. B. A. C. 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jack McClenaghan

General. Football 1, 2, 3; B. A. C. 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

Frank McNaughten

College Prep. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dorothy Meyers

College Prep. Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Big Sister Club 3, 4; G. A. C. 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

Betty Jane Miller

Commercial. Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Harold Miller

Agriculture. F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Neal Miller

Agriculture. F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Richard Miller

College Prep. French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thrift Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.

Carol Mohler

Commercial. Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Marilyn Mondhank

Commercial. Honor Society 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretarial Club 3, 4.

Marjorie Mondhank

Commercial. Student Council 1, 2.

Charles Montague

Industrial Arts. B. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Ruth Morrow

Commercial. Home Ec. Club 1, 2.

William Morton

Elective.

I N D E X

- Sara Musser**
Commercial.
- Morris Nelson**
Elective. Dramasquers' Club 4; Sec. Club 3, 4; B. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; "Seventeen" 3.
- Carl Newman**
Commercial.
- Jack Nusser**
Elective.
- James Nye**
College Preparatory. Honor Society 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; "Seventeen" 3; "June Mad" 4.
- Paul Oberdorfer**
College Prep. Scholarship Team 1, 3; Hi-Y 4; Latin Club 2; "Trial by Jury" 1; "Nightingale" 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Harold Odle**
Agriculture.
- Mary Jane Olvey**
College Prep. Sec. Club 3; G. A. C. 1.
- Gloria Pannabecker**
Commercial. French Club 3.
- Jean Parker**
College Prep. Spanish Club 3, 4; G. A. C. 1, 2.
- Virginia Pearce**
College Prep. French Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 4.
- Jack Peters**
Elective.
- Anthony Poulos**
Industrial Arts.
- Evelyn Probasco**
Elective. Thrift Club 4; Big Sister Club 3; Library Club 1.
- Paul Pulsinelli**
General.
- Esta Rader**
College Prep. Student Council 2; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Dramasquers' Club 3, 4; Secretarial Club 3, 4; Big Sister Club 3, 4.
- Jean Rader**
Commercial. Honor Society 4; Secretarial Club 3, 4.
- Robert Raybourne**
Smith-Hughes
- Carl Raymond**
Industrial Arts.
- Marcellette Redd**
Commercial. Secretarial Club 3, 4.
- Ilene Reed**
College Prep. French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretarial Club 3, 4.
- Robert Reef**
College Prep. Honor Society 4; Student Council 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; "June Mad" 4; "Seventeen" 3.
- Betty Jean Reid**
Commercial. Home Ec. Club 1, 2; G. A. C. 2, 3.
- Robert Reid**
Smith-Hughes.
- Joyce Riggin**
College Prep. Student Council 4; Secretarial Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Big Sister Club 4; "Seventeen" 4.
- Betty Rittgers**
Commercial.
- Jean Reid**
Commercial.
- Jean Rockey**
College Prep. Spanish Club 3, 4; Secretarial Club 3, 4; G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Florence Ruff**
Commercial. Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3; Thrift Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretarial Club 4.
- Louise Schlub**
College Prep. Scholarship Team 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 2, 3; Intramurals 3.
- Ruth Scholl**
College Prep. Spanish Club 3, 4; Dramasquers' Club 4; Secretarial Club 3, 4; Library Club 4; G. A. C. 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Edward Schweikert**
Agriculture. F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Kenneth Sells**
Elective. Student Council 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.
- Robert Sells**
College Prep. Student Council 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Secretarial Club 3, 4; B. A. C. 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Robert Shaeffer**
Industrial Arts.
- Mary Jane Shaw**
College Prep. Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Big Sister Club 3; Latin Club 2; French Club 3, 4; Secretarial Club 3, 4; "June Mad" 4.

I N D E X

Norma Jean Shaw

College Prep. Big Sister Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2; G. A. C. 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Juanita Short

Commercial. Secretarial Club 3, 4; Blue Triangle Club 1, 2.

William Smith

College Prep.

Fred Snider

Industrial Arts.

Robert Snyder

College Prep.

Sam Snyder

General. B. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

Mary Anne Spencer

College Prep. Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Dramasquers' Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; "Seventeen" 3; "June Mad" 4.

Edward Spillman

College Prep.

Jean Stein

Commercial. Student Council 3; Secretarial Club 3, 4; Big Sister Club 3, 4.

Eleanor Stout

Elective.

Phyllis Stout

College Prep. Thrift Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretarial Club 3, 4.

Gordon Swaney

College Prep. Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Team 3; Dramasquers' Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Secretarial Club 3; Cheerleader 3; "Nightingale" 3; "Seventeen" 3; "June Mad" 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

Barbara Sweeney

Commercial. Secretarial Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Big Sister Club 3; "Seventeen" 3; "June Mad" 4.

David Thimmes

College Prep. Spanish Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Football 2; Track 2, 3.

Dorothy Thomas

Commercial. Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

Evon Thomas

Commercial. Big Sister Club 3, 4; Library Club 4.

Edward Touvell

Elective. Secretarial Club 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

Hannah Thrash

College Prep. Dramasquers' Club 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; "Seventeen" 3; "One Mad Night" 4; "Nightingale" 3.

William Townsend

College Prep. Honor Society 4; Student Council 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Dramasquers' Club 4; "Seventeen" 3.

Edward Towt

College Prep. Student Council 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Dramasquers' Club 4.

Mary Tripp

College Prep. Scholarship Team 1, 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4; Big Sister Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Thrift Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Dramasquers' Club 3, 4; "June Mad" 4; "One Mad Night" 4; "Nightingale" 3.

Chester Turner

College Prep. Latin Club 4.

Doris Valentine

Home Ec. Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Patty Vogel

Elective. Big Sister Club 2.

I N D E X

Martha Waits

Elective. Home Ec.
Club 4.

Billy Walter

Agriculture.

Lela Wilson

Commercial. Home Ec.
Club 4; G. A. C. 3; In-
tramurals 1, 2, 3.

Paul Windesheim

College Prep. Camera
Club 1; Science Club 1.

Emerson Witham

Agriculture. F. F. A. 1,
2, 3, 4.

Richard Witham

Elective. B. A. C. 1.

Robert Wolfinger

Smith-Hughes. Hi-Y 4;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Betty Worhrer

College Prep. Big Sis-
ter Club 3, 4; "Seven-
teen" 3.

Kenneth Wrightsel

College Prep. Honor
Society 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3,
4.

Medill Wygum

College Prep.

Catherine Yenrick

Commercial. Home Ec.
Club 4.

Walter Young

Smith-Hughes. Foot-
ball 2, 3.

Donald Castoe

Industrial Arts. Cam-
era Club 3, 4.

Eugene Hart

General.

Donald Kane

General.

Paul Kane

Industrial Arts.

Elizabeth Lloyd

College Prep. Latin
Club 2; Thrift Club 4;
G. A. C. 2, 3, 4.

Glenn Patterson

Commercial. Secretar-
ial Club 3, 4.

Richard Smith

Industrial Arts.

Eileen Hedges

Commercial.



CLASS HISTORY

Tuesday, September 11, 1939, marks an outstanding date in our memories. It brings to mind our first day at Lancaster High School; and we remember the glistening walls and shiny floors which greeted us. Of course, they remained so fresh and new for only a few short weeks. We, the class of 1943, immediately acquired our new title — freshmen, and began to look forward to our four long years of trudging along the path of learning. Regardless of our childish mistakes and misguided ideas, we began our daily course, amazed and bewildered. After a prolonged length of time, we assembled and chose as our leaders: Rod Bradford, president; Eddie Friedman, vice-president; Esta Rader, secretary; and Eldora Bickel, treasurer.

A wiener roast at Kenland Farm, November 1, turned out to be a great success.

Mid-year exams came all too soon and were endured with a great deal of fuss and clamor from which everyone emerged with but slight damage.

From then on, time fairly flew and the date of June 7 arrived — a final day of rejoicing for our freshman year.

September 3, 1940, found us once again beginning our daily routine of school life, but this time as sophomores. Our heads were held a trifle higher, and we rather looked down upon the new freshman class.

On October 29 we elected our class officers: Judd Hauenstein, president; Jean Stein, vice-president; Betty Lou Kneller, secretary; and Katherine Kerr, treasurer. Under their guidance, we were directed through many eventful days.

We chose October 31 as the date for our sophomore wiener roast. It seemed as if weiner roasts were becoming our strongest weakness.

June 6 marked the abrupt ending of our second school year, at which time we rose to a higher form of life and became upper classmen.

Our junior year began September 6, 1941. We played our role as juniors calmly but proudly.

As our officers we elected Jud Hauenstein, president; Paul Markwood, vice-president; James Nye, secretary; and Mary Anne Spencer, treasurer.

On November 14 our Lancaster High School football team won the Central Ohio League championship at the homecoming game. At this game our junior class was well represented by Jean Stein as junior attendant to the Queen.

Also, as we gaze backward, the date of December 7, 1941, looms perilously in our minds as a blot in our history. This date marks the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and later the United States declaration of war on Japan.

Cheerfully we continued our studies, however, and on April 24 the junior play "Seventeen" was presented. This production, directed by Mr. Johnson, proved to be very successful.

May 8 marked a highlight in our social affairs — the junior prom. This was followed shortly by the junior-senior banquet on May 29.

June 5 closed another memorable and jolly school year.

September 8 again approached, and another year sprang up before us. As this day appeared, we felt gloomy because we could see the end of our happy trail as we hurried ahead.



CLASS HISTORY

After careful consideration, we selected the following as officers of our senior class; James Nye, president; Carl Raymond, vice-president; Mary Anne Spencer, secretary; and Marilyn Hummel, treasurer.

Jean Stein was favored to reign as the homecoming queen this year. She was attended by Mary Anne Spencer from the senior class.

The senior play "June Mad," presented on February 11, was well received. It was directed by Miss Gesling.

Because of the necessity of rationing, school was dismissed more than usual to the gleeful appreciation of the students.

The senior class was greatly shocked at the sudden death of one of our best-loved teachers, Mr. Neff, who passed away on January 13, 1943.

Events moved swiftly by, leaving us to look forward with sad perplexity to the end of our journey.

The junior prom on May 7 and class night and the second annual senior class picnic on May 26 were enjoyed by all. The junior-senior banquet and the senior ball on May 28 added much sparkle to our departing year also. These were soon followed by the baccalaureate service, May 30, and the commencement exercises, June 3, which brought our final steps to the desired goal.

So it is with deep regret and a fond embrace of our memories, that we bid farewell to Lancaster High School and turn our faces proudly forward into the light of a challenging future.

— Norma Eads



CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class, of 1943, upon full realization that it can't go on forever, and that we, the Senior Class of all senior classes, must pass beyond this institution of higher learning, do hereby testify, being of sound mind, or as nearly so as possible, and declare this our last Will and Testament, and dispose of all our valuable property in the following manner:

Article I: To the faculty we bequeath our sincerest thanks and appreciation for the patient understanding they have had and for the help they have given us. For good measure we'll leave the building intact. (Well, almost, anyway.)

Article II: To the Juniors we leave our high mental and physical abilities, our superior qualities, great achievements, and dignity, and hope that they can live up to these high standards.

Article III: To the Sophomores, we bequeath the mysteries and privileges that go with being upper classmen.

Article IV: To the Freshmen we leave the happy-go-lucky ways of the Sophomores.

Article V: To the Dramasquers' Club we leave our histrionic ability.

Article VI: To the oncoming Freshmen we bequeath a scooter and Miss Hattendorf. The scooter is to enable them, in their first few days at L. H. S., to get to classes on time and Miss Hattendorf is to listen to all their trials and tribulations.

Article VII: To the class of 1999 we leave all our hopes and visions of escalators and elevators.

Article VIII: We hereby bequeath our most treasured possessions to the following:

We, Jim Nye and Judd Hauenstein, to anyone who is capable, our all around good fellowship and brain power.

We, Marilyn Hummell and Richard Erick, to Mary Lou Herdman and Willis Rummel, our efficiency.

I, Libby Lloyd, to Mary Poulos, my artistic ability.

I, Barbara Sweeny, to Gloria McLain, my ability to give with the melodious modulations.

We, Rod Bradford, Paul Markwood, and Murray Arnold, to Jim Minehart, Stan Turner, and Jim Christian, our ability of great physical agility and strength.

I, Duke Sells, to Danny Johnson, my cleverness.

We, Kenny Hannan and Ruth Black, to Maxie Bitler and Marilyn Brain, our personality.

I, Joyce Riffin, to Rosann Cox, my sweet disposition.

I, Juanita Short, to Virginia Mumford, my quiet manners.

I, Hubie Eyman, to Cap Evans, my love of argument.

I, Jean Stein, to Ginny Sells, my way with the men.

I, Frank Agee, to Harold Bierly, my manly stature.

I, Sam Snider, to Dick Vogel, my "cute" remarks.

I, Gordon Swaney, to Ray Bauman, my way with the women.

I, Jean Parker, to Kay Brode, my dimples.

I, Bill Townsend, to Bobby Nance, some of my height.

I, Dottie Capron, to Barbara Holcombe, the excellence of my epidermis.

I, Ted Ashton, to anyone who wants the job, my ability to think up money making schemes.

I, Ruth Scholl, to Mary Virginia Lunsford, my gift of gab.

We, Marjorie Mondhank and Evelyn Probasco, to Dorothy Plinke and Carol Jean Amendt, our pleasant smiles and friendly ways.

I, Wilma Beery, to Barbara Wallace, my hearty laugh.

I, Mary Jane Shaw, to Georgeann Herman, my alert and polite manner.

We, the basketball team, to next year's team, our ability to play good basketball.

I, Bud Oberdorfer, to Bill Landis, my loveable and boyish ways.

Article IX: We hereby appoint Mrs. Lambright, Mr. Pratt, and Mr. Miller as executors of this our last Will and Testament.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal this twenty-sixth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty three.

(Signed)

Class of 1943

Mary Anne Spencer

CLASS POEM

The end of our high school days has come,
With sad departure, I fear,
But some of us are looking forward
To the climax of the year.

We still have the spirit of Lancaster High
We acquired in our freshman year;
It's something you cannot express in words;
Yet the meaning is very clear.

We do not claim the smartest class
That has ever graced a hall;
But morale is high, our faults are few;
We're among the best of all!

Our lessons were hard, but we did our best,
And the going was usually rough;
We struggled through to the final test
To prove that we had the "stuff."

We had some games and dances, of course,
That's the fun of our senior year;
We couldn't be studying every night
Preparing for our career.

In future years as we look back
On our memorable high school days,
We wonder, "Could we have done more
In the mending of our ways?"

We ponder at leaving this dear old school
With her honors far beyond mention;
We enjoyed every part of attending here,
Including the periods of detention.

We graduate at a critical time
In the history of our nation,
But we'll help our country to the limit
With eager determination.

As the curtain rises on this great stage of life,
We seniors are ready to begin.
Our careers are eagerly waiting for us,
And surely we're bound to win!

— Jean Rader



CLASS PROPHECY

Dear John:

Passing by the booth of Houdini, the crystal gazer at the great Fairfield County Fair, I couldn't resist going in. You know me. In his small room, so full of mystery and soft green lights, sat Houdini. Passing his long, thin hands over the crystal ball he gazed twenty-five years into the future.

"I see —

"Rev. James R. Nye going among his parishioners on his daily calls; Libby Lloyd doing illustrations for short stories and novels in 'Good Housekeeping' 'American', and 'Cosmopolitan', also 'Sunday Star' and 'Esquire'; Neal Burdette and Medill Wygum are co-owners of the new Stinkbomb Plant, Inc. All of their exports go to Germany and Japan.

"At dear old Alma Mater, Hubert Amstutz has Mr. Porter's old job; Mary Tripp, the best dressed teacher, is teaching mathematics; the basketball team has two coaches, Charles Montague and Carl Raymond. They couldn't decide which would make the best coach; so they hired both. Now the team is twice as good. Lela Wilson, manager and general hostess of the 'After School Relaxation Center' is serving that old-fashioned beverage 'coke' to L. H. S. students. Billy Arnold, the record changer for the establishment, is celebrating a three cent raise with two former classmates, Charles Barker and Harold Odle.

"The current 'steady' couple is Jeanne Davis and Judd Hauenstein. They're still at it.

"Jack McClenaghan has taken over Miss Ada Fisher's dancing classes and is doing a very good business. Junior Boyer on the hand organ grinds out the hot jazz and the sweet ballet music to accompany him. Matthew Bloom fixes the mashed toes and hips thrown out of joint by the students.

"Frank McNaughtan, Bill Townsend, and Vernon Archer are returning from a tour of Europe with their troop of midgets. Warren Brown, the world famous juggler, is an added feature of the show.

"Frank Agee is the chief chef for Laver, Laver, and Laver's Elusive Restaurant; Patty Laver of Laver, Laver, and Laver serves many of the professional men and women such as Arthur Matthews, judge of the Family Relations Court; Dick Miller, the local weather bureau man; and Mary Jane Olvey, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Chief Chef Agee's famous Thrown Vegetable Salad With Rotten Tomato Sauce is known all over the county.

"Hubie Eyman's latest contribution to the scientific world is Spikes Spiffy Delifeadator. He's working in collaboration with Duke Sells who owns and operates Duke's Dogs Die To Go Here Funeral Parlor. Donald Delp, Robert Reid, and Edward Spilman help with the necessary tails and details.

"Last week Bill Garrett was caught sneaking upstairs rather late one night with his shoes in his hand. Mrs. Garrett, nee Hannah Thrash, was a little provoked. Mr. Garrett is expected to recover.

"Rod Bradford has just resigned as director of the Girls' Glee Clubbe at Abnormal State University in Lancaster. He said as he ran out the building and down the street 'Aw nuts!'

"Becoming more and more known everyday is the Bar I. Y. Q. Ranch in New Mexico where Jack Beiter, Paul Markwood, and Paul Kane raise exquisite green herring. Special government agents, Jo Ann Hawk and Dorothy Capron, have been sent down to investigate. The government thinks the deal smells.

"Murray Arnold's new business interprise The-Let-Me-Cut-The-Tail-Off-Your-Puppy-Dog is netting him a net sum. Junior partner, Glenn Patterson, has just made his first million.

"The new national band sensation, Dave Loughery's Spike Smith and his country Jakes, are making a motion picture for G. M. G. The highlight of the show is when Evelyn Probasco gives the modern version of 'Can't Get Out of This Mood.' Homer Bowers is featured on the violin. Ruth Dittoe is the string tightener for the virtuoso. Keith Jewell's own composition, 'One Finger Blues', has won wide acclaim. The specialness about this number is that he plays with only the second fingers on alternating hands.



CLASS PROPHECY

"Speeding up production, Pauline Lewis's Handknit Sweater Shop is turning out 12 a day now. Helping her with the pearl a row, knit a row routine are Phyllis Stout and Martha Waits. Martha Ellis and Gloria Pannabecker pick up the dropped stitches.

"At the Style Center, managed by Ellen Ballmer, everything is hustle-bustle. They are making the trousseau for Mary Anne Spencer. Ted Ashton has just proposed. He had to wait until he got his first raise at Hammond's. Janice Bitler is the designer; and Homer Boley and Don Kane are raising red throated dandelions for the bride's bouquet.

"On Tuesday afternoon at 4 P. M., Joyce Bigum and Betty Worhrer discovered a new substance called sugar. I see they are wearing shoes again."

Houdini continues to peer into the crystal ball.

"The home town boy who made good in the movies, Bob Reef, is currently featured in 'Frankenstein Meets His Equal.' Also in Hollywood are Norma Shaw and Anna Lee Mason, who are writing scripts for Mickey Mouse; Ruth Black, dress designer; and Barbara Combs, who is coaching the young starlets in the art.

"Dictator Samuel L. Snyder of Ilse Be Seenin You, former Abyssinia, is acquiring more power by the day in his big country of 20 square miles. For this reason he is adding more to his already large staff of 250 secretaries. Ruth Conrad, Doris Hammack, and Edward Touvell are the latest additions. Sam Snyder's court jester is Gordon Swaney. When he gets 'corney,' Dictator Snyder has Evon Thomas, Doris Valentine, Marion Blaney, and Virginia Kane, chorus girls, to entertain him.

"Out in sunny California Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nelson (Betty Rittgers) own a large plantation of 3 square miles in which they raise their favorite fruit, vitamin enriched spinach. Betty Miller and Evelyn Clarke, planned a month's visit with them; but by the end of two weeks they were tired of spinach three meals a day. So, they looked up Margaret Burnside who operates a boarding house in Chicago.

"At the East Side Hospital in Lancaster, Dr. Dick Kane is treating Carl Newman, a mental wreck. (He cracked under the strain of waiting for his turn at Dr. Chester Turner's dental office). Dr. Kane has called in Dr. June Kauffman on consultation. Head nurse Joyce Riggin thinks it is just a case of nerves and can be cured with a dose or two of the sweet bedside manner of Barbara Sweeney. In Ward C is Paul Oberdorfer for the second time in one month. His time machine just won't work, it keeps blowing up. However, Ruth Scholl, Eleanor Stout, Dorothy Thomas, Erma Bauer, and Patty Vogel, nurses, make it worth his while to take a rest cure.

"Every class has its journalists. Kenny Wrightsel is managing editor of the 'Lancaster Daily Beagle' whose slogan is 'We have a nose for news.' Norma Jean Bader gives dancing lessons via her column while Sarah Briggs writes of the latest fashions. They're wearing slit skirts, leg of mutton sleeves, and plumes. Jo Ann Collins is the super snoop. (She gets that way from chasing down people for the Mirage). Giving help to the hopeless is Dorothy Meyers in her daily "Heart-Throb" column. The paper recently sponsored a men's beauty contest among the young eligibles of Lancaster. Bob Guest won the title of Mr. Lancaster of 1968 with Earnest Goodyear running a close second. Jack Peters lost out on the finals because most of the hair on top of his head wasn't. The judges for the contest were Brenda Beavers, Joan Bigerton, and Carol Mohler. District Attorney Bryan Carpenter said the judges were bribed but there was no ground, (coffee being rationed) so the case was dropped."

Houdini gazes on.

"Chief of Police Ed Tout is being awarded a Pink and Green Yo-Yo for finally chasing down Jack McClurg, the Fullest Brush salesman, who has already driven three housewives crazy; namely, Marjorie Mondhank, Jean Duncan, and Barbara Lee.

"Just hanging out his shingle after many years of hard work and struggle is Bill Morton, consulting child psychologist. Office hours are from 4 p. m. to 3 a. m. Edith Alten is his secretary and Mary Daugherty, his nurse.



CLASS PROPHECY

"Dave Thimmes, the big political boss in the Street Cleaners Union, refuses to take part in the W. C. T. U. parade while Carl Kauffman, president of the W. C. T. U. is quoted as saying 'Censored'. The fight is on.

"Alma Hernandez, new special envoy to Cuba, is replacing Kenny Hannan, who lost his position because they found out it wasn't Spanish he was speaking but East Fifth Avenue slang.

"I see in the Big City —

"Joan Blosser in the fifth row of the Follies; Jean Stein and Jean Parker are Powerful Models, once called Powers Models. Don Castoe does the photography for Powerful Models, Inc. The Betty Jane and Georgia Allen dance team make their living by winning dance marathons; Norma Eads and Freda Graf, airline hostesses, stop here often after making cross country trips in the compartmental stratoships.

"Jack Nusser is now the proud owner of the Distinguished Service Cross for retrieving two of the escaped fleas from Bob Jackson Beck's Flunky Flea Circus, with three rings. Their escape is attributed to Paul Pulsinelli, since Mr. Beck insists on Paul's sleeping with them. Kenny Sells educates all the fleas himself.

"Louise Schlub, the Einstein of today is lecturing all over the country and she usually wins her point. Also on tour are Beatrice Cavinee, Gladys Courtney, Dorothy Delong, and Charlene Kline with their tumbling act. Such grace, such ease, such timing! They carry first aid supplies just in case.

"Betty Lou Kneller is celebrating her first 25 years as manager of the School Girl's Shop at the Hickie Company. She plans to spend many more happy years there. Marilyn Hummell is nearing the end of 20 years as the buyer for the well known Hickie Baby Shop.

"Representing local interests in Congress are Don Claypool and Robert Wolfinger. Their latest bill on abolishing Ground Hog Day will pass without a shadow of doubt.

"Robert Raybourne was recently granted a patent on his fire proof invention. The first user, Elzworth Hart, recommends it to all his business friends. Mr. Hart expects to start rebuilding his hardware store next week. Oh well, it might have worked."

"What's this!" Houdini cries, "I see —

"Marilyn Mondhank is having car trouble. She, Ruth Morrow, Virginia Pearce, Jean Reid, and Marcelette Redd were on their way to Helen's Tea Room (Helen Hankinson) for a coming out party for the daughters of Florence Ruff and Catherine Yenrick. They went into Beiter, Schweikert, and Flege. Edward Schweikert, now the sole owner of the place kindly offered them the use of his telephone for only .05 cents. Dick Witham quickly came from Flappy's Fixer-Uppers of Failing Fords Garage with his wrecker. At the garage each person was taken one at a time into an office with J. Wm. Smith printed impressively on the door. Ilene Reid, dressed in a nurse's uniform took all things away from them that could be used in any way as a weapon. Margaret Bope brought them each a glass of milk and a cookie. Their lunch was interrupted by Esta Rader who came in saying angrily, 'Out dammed spot.' Juanita Short quickly takes out into the hall again. Screams are heard. Paul Windesheim is chasing Sara Musser down the hall with a hatchet. Arlene Markel rides by on a broom stick. Music comes floating through the air. It gets closer and closer. It is Lila Lee Klump accompanying Jean Rader's poetry on the violin. Jean writes poetry. As she goes down the hall 'The end of our high school is come', floats back through the window. Dr. Smith is explaining that the inmates were especially difficult that day. Ethel Kienzle announced that the car was ready and the party continued on their way to the tea room where Betty Jean Reid, Amelia Bevis, and Eileen Hedges were pulling down the shades, and closing up for the the night.



CLASS PROPHECY

"Newly elected governor of Ohio on the Bull Moose Party ticket, Anthony Poulos's first official act was to declare a 'Be Kind To Snipes Week.' Neal Miller, Governor Poulos's campaign manager and Chief Snipe, has appointed Don Farrow as supervisor of the details of 'B. K. T. S. Week.' Mr. Farrow's assistant is Walter Young, whose assistant is Dorothy Arent, whose assistant is Jean Ferguson, who answers all telephone calls.

"Into the Juvenile Court presided over by Judge Emerson Witham, the one with the long, white beard, Police Officers, Bob Shaeffer, Dick Evans, and Harold Miller, brought Ruth Armstrong's daughter, Virginia; Bill, son of Jean Rockey; and Richard Smith, Jr. who were playing marbles in the middle of Main Hill. Police Officers Billy Walter, Robert Loy, and Fred Snider had ten marbles each when their fellow policemen stepped in.

"Dick Erick, president of the Anchor-Hocking-Valley-Glass Corporation has asked Bill Bauman, Secretary of Hard Labor, to settle a sit-down strike among the hostesses in the Factory Door Canteen. Wilma Beery refuses to serve Irving Hamlin, personality director, his usual fifth cup of coffee."

With that Houdini, the crystal gazer, prepared to end the seance. "Wait a minute," he cried, "I see one thing more: I see that the class of '43 is the best ever to be graduated from Lancaster High." I went away quite content to be a member of this class.

— Mary Jane Shaw



BACCALAUREATE

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

May 30, 1943 — 7:30 P. M.

"Cornelius Festival March" ----- Mendelssohn
High School Orchestra

Black.
Invocation ----- The Rev. Gerard D. Busch
St. Peter's Lutheran Church

"Star Spangled Banner" ----- Key

Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers" ----- Hemy-Walton

Scripture Reading ----- The Rev. Benjamin F. Paist
Presbyterian Church

Vocal Solo—"Christ Went up into The Hills" ----- Hageman
Janet Crist

Baccalaureate Sermon ----- The Rev. Benjamin F. Paist
Presbyterian Church

Hymn—"Onward Christian Soldiers" ----- Sullivan

"Jesus Our Lord We Adore Thee" ----- James

"How Blessed Are They" ----- Rameau
High School Choir

Benediction ----- The Rev. A. C. Young
Church of Christ

Recessional—"Festival March" ----- C. M. von Weber
High School Orchestra



COMMENCEMENT

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

June 3, 1943 — 9:30 A. M.

Selections from Weber Suite ----- C. M. von Weber
Processional—"Entree de Processional" ----- Batiste
High School Orchestra
Invocation ----- The Rev. C. S. Poling
Maple Street Church
"Star Spangled Banner" ----- Key
Vocal Solo—"Invictus" ----- Huhn
Paul Oberdorfer
"Ave Maria"—(Soloist, Barbara Sweeney) ----- Bach-Gounod
"Lo, This Is Our God" ----- Baldwin
High School Choir
Class Address—"The Real People in Any Man's Home Town" -----
----- The Rev. Dr. Harold Lancaster
King Avenue Methodist Church, Columbus, Ohio
Presentation of Class ----- Mr. Paul Wenger
Superintendent of Schools
Presentation of Diplomas ----- Dr. H. B. Eyman
President of the Board of Education
Benediction ----- The Rev. Samuel J. Williams
Sixth Avenue Methodist Church
Recessional—"Coronation March" ----- Meyerbeer
High School Orchestra



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

A Comedy in Three Acts
By
Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

March 11, 1943

Directed by Miss Martha Gesling

CAST

Penny Wood	Mary Anne Spencer
Chuck Harris	Ted Ashton
Mrs. Wood	Mary Tripp
Elmer Tuttle	Bob Reef
Dr. Wood	Richard Erick
Effie	Wilma Beery
Millie Lou	Mary Jane Shaw
G. Mervyn Roberts	Jim Nye
Roger Van Vleck	Gordon Swaney
Mr. Harris	Edward Towt
Shirley Wentworth	Joyce Riggin
Ralph Wentworth	Keith Jewell
Julie Harris	Barbara Sweeney

Prompters	Jo Ann Hawk, Marilyn Hummel
Property Manager	Bill Townsend
Make-up	Mr. William Still, Miss Ruth Yauger

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Tickets	Kenny Hannan, Ellen Ballmer, Marjorie Mondhank, Martha Ellis, Freedra Graf, Kenny Sells, Mary Jane Olvey, Pat Laver, Ruth Scholl, Evelyn Probasco, and the Cast
Programs	Jean Parker and Esta Rader
Music	Lancaster High School Orchestra Mrs. Helen R. Boocks, Director

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Willis Rummell, Bob Black, Jim Christian, Jim Littrell, John Vandergriff, Helen Jo Lytle, Henry Kippen.

JUNIORS

Juniors, being upper-classmen, have many responsibilities to fulfill. Though our senior year is still ahead of us, we are already active in the work of the school: Purple Pepper staff, machine shop, aeronautics, sports, music, clubs, etc. Junior year is busy but full of fun, too. The three most exciting events are our assembly program, our class play, and, last but not least, the Junior Prom. We may seem very carefree, but we must think fast to plan our studies to meet possible war needs and the hard years ahead.

Don Stuck, Joan Beck, Betty Shaw, Mary Azbell, Norma Jean Bartley, Marie Corwin, Joan Murdock, Wanda Crist.

Dorothea Evans, Vivian Glisson, Eugenia Beck, Dorothy Goslin, Ray Bauman, Lanessa Kiger, Jacquelyn Loving, Peggy Giesy.

Ray Bauman

Hazel Ankrom, Jo Ann Beck, Marie Dittoe, Norma Jean Dittoe, Virginia Shull, Christine Walter, Mary Short, Delores Brown.

Katherine Brode, Nellie Canfield, Betty Jane Arter, Helen Downs, Miriam Andrews, Mary England, Betty Evans, Esther Plinke.

Eileen Robinette, Luella Hudnall, Emily Carr, Helen Kaumeyer, David Cuuningham, Bill Daugherty, John Denny, Barbara Wallace.

Robert Bierly, Ruth Sanders, Kathryn Abram, Goldie Arter, Florence Ankrom, Ema-jean Woods, Paul Helber, Bill Milligan.

Dewey Johnson, Jo Ann Cruik, Dorothy Wright, Rose Ann Cox, Helen Kennedy, Mary Alice Combs, Rosamary Martin, Virginia Mumford.

Norma Abdalla, Betty Harvey, Dorothy Thornton, Allen James, Kenneth Ankrom, Patty Reinschield, Kenneth Thompson, Mary Lou Herdman.

Carol Amendt, Patty Smith, Barbara Holcomb, Darley Woodgeard, Carolyn Westebarger, Harrietta Clark, Dorothy England, Dorothy Plinke.

Joyce Langlo, Dorothy Blosser, Betty Conrad, Martha Cox, Virginia Sells, Mary Schneider, Florence Strawn, Bob Strohm.



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Bessie Walt, Vivian Gossett, Marilyn Brain, Kenneth Clemens, Bill Doctor, Rebecca Johnson, Helen Kemper.

Betty Hannan

SOPHOMORES

The biggest thrill of the sophomore year is knowing that we are no longer freshmen. We become more prominent in school affairs, have a real party, and present an assembly program, with much applause from the balcony, which is our special section. Many of our classmates are seen enjoying themselves at the school dances. It is the year, too, of geometry and Caesar. Before we can believe it, our high school careers are half over.

Carolyn Rittgers

Evelyn Beavers, Helen Ochs, Phyllis Gray, Fritz Regan, Ralph Nicolia, Charles Reed, Bob Crook, Bill Thompson.

Evelyn Westenbarger, Edna Koska, Nancy Lou Haney, George Johnson, Betty Hannan, Mary Christine Kelley, Doris Stuntz, Velma Smith.

Mary Scarborough, Dorothy Kenton, Edith Loehner, Barbara Ford, Carolyn Rittgers, James Leonard, Arthur Lowery, Audrey England.

Miriam Switzer, Margaret Steinhoff, Bill Kelton, Betty Jinks, Joe Bowland, Anna Hockman, Judith Holwell, Donna Bowman.

Doris Insko, Gertrude Sweet, Joan Powell, Louise Rousch, Norma Moore, Mary Briggs, Maurice Martin, Harry Edmonds.

John Windesheim, Bill Taylor, Gerald Thompson, Patty Hill, Daisy Behrens, Carol Clarke, Margaret Ann Willis, Fay Collins.

Joan Kistler, Marjorie Wilkins, Lester Yenrick, Elma Dean England, Letha Elick, Betty Jeanne Nichols, Carolyn Kane, Marian Coleman.

Rose Marie Swinehart, Betty Ann Bell, Imogene Beery, Betty Evans, John Spires, Sara Belle Brown, Howard Hammack, Louise Oatney.

Dick Dunnington, Wanda Courtright, Jean Graf, George Cruik, Edward Griffin, Mary Ann Dupler, Bob Parsons, Mary Lou Geiser.

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Margaret Bevis, Patty Burke, Betty Bicker, Mary Louise Evans, James Ball, Richard Huffines, Bob Schaefer, Betty Treisch, Doris Harman, Margaret Cotton.

Norma Jean Bushee, Marilyn Dencer, Donna Keller, Jean Karshner, Donna Van Horn, Louise Marshall, Marilyn Benadum, Dorothy Smith, Pauline Welmer, Betty Mathews.

Robert Carr, Dorothy McCabe, Colleen Reffett, Marjorie Reed, Fred Rhonemus, Larry Wildermuth, Bill Daubenmire, Margaret Jenkins, Bill Lytle, Rosa Walter.

Fred Walter, Connie Allen, Norma Bosch, Edward Diley, Marjorie Shaw, Viola Bruckner, Elaine Cunningham, Wanda Belle Phillips, Agnes Miller, George Doctor.

FRESHMEN

After looking forward to high school for eight long years, it is rather a shock to discover that we are only freshmen. However, we reconcile ourselves to that knowledge and begin in a modest way to take our place in the life of our school. Freshman year is beset with many doubts and difficulties; but it is a happy year, too, as we gain confidence and learn self-reliance. We do have something to give the school, and our school has much to give us.

Charles Ochs, Donald Gardner, Sabina Sattini, Mabel DeHart, Gerald McDonald, Bob Reynolds, James Van Horn, Larry Johnson, Margaret Beck, Jerry Waits.

Genevive Isaacs, Mary Aten, Sue Evans, Gloria McLain, Jean Kipphen, Carol Freeland, Margaret Stahly, Jane Hunter, Georgeanna Herman, Joanne Goodwin.

Neil Wilkins, Raymond Nobel, Yvonne Black, Evelyn Stocker, Imogene De Moss, Berna Engle, Harry Nauman, James Hightower, Norma Cassley, Margaret Kraft.

Lois Griffin, Bonny Loehner, Cloyce Smith, Richard Rooker, James Landis, Tom Crook, Bob Heffner, Rosemary Higginson, Ralph Perry, Martin Tinker.

Roi Eisele, Eloise Kienzle, Sara McCabe, Anna Hobbs, Betty Glenn, Agnes Miller, Carl Gossell, Thomas Colman, Patty Smith, Iris Turner.

Bob Ety, Leslie Brunell, Virgil Edwards, Bob Cochran, Bill Black, Eugene Behrens, Christine Corbett, Patience Thorn, Betty Ann, Edith Smyers.

Elsie Brown, Lou Thomas, Gay Montague, Betty Hankinson, Helen Reid, Mary Lou Nigh, Maxine DeLong, Betty Moody, Florence Miller, Barbara Ellis.

Mary Farmer, Patty Wells, Bob Tyler, Margaret Jenkins, Beverly Smith, Mary Miller, Charles Burnham, Dorothy Rockey, Don Keller, Dick Peer.

Joy Highley, Billie Bookman, Thomas Pearce, Renny Smidley, Bob Jack, Richard Adams, Bill Kaumeyer, Bill Lunzar, Jack Andrews, Dick Wells.

Ramona Reed, Neil Sanders, John Pfeiffer, Dan Miller, Lenore Ball, Richard Lane, Bill McNamara, Charles Andrews, John LoBono, Ene Bookman.

Bertha Ellis, Elinor Schull, Dave Sater, Richard Pulsnelli, Joe Armstrong, Ray Feckler, Bessie Bowman, Bob Darling, Bob Lewis.





The Faculty

In this year of emergency when the efforts of all citizens are devoted to the war effort, the teachers and staff of our school system find themselves torn between a desire to continue in their regular positions and the desire to enter directly into war service.

Our school is infinitely proud of Mr. Sarkkinen, Mr. Beal, and Mr. Ferguson, who are in Uncle Sam's army. At the same time we realize that there is no more important contribution that any person can make to the winning of the war and the winning of the subsequent peace than the training of youth.

Many adjustments in our teaching force have been required this year. Mr. Papritan came at the beginning of the year to replace Mr. Sarkkinen. Then Mrs. Boocks was called to assume Mr. Beal's work. When Mr. Ferguson left, Mr. Showers took his place and Miss Miesse began to teach the mechanical drawing classes. Then Miss Middleton returned to carry on the art work. Mrs. Lambright replaced Miss Swamberg, who was unable to return after Christmas. Other changes followed the death of Mr. Neff. Mr. Irick was asked to teach physics and aeronautics, Mr. Marvin Miller was employed to teach certain classes, and Mr. Pratt became our new assistant principal.

Hardly a teacher has escaped the stress and strain of extra demands on his time and energy. They have altered their courses to meet present needs, they have taught defense classes, and helped with the government rationing program. This has not been an easy year for our faculty.

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ACTIVITIES

Delving for knowledge, we students live and learn together, but facts are not the only things learned. The mind, body, and soul of each of us are developed through sports, music, and drama as well as through math and science. Moreover, we are able to do many useful things for our school and our community through our activities and clubs, especially in this year of total war.

M I R A G E S T A F F

We Mirage Staff members have felt very keenly our loss of Mr. Neff, who for so many years had been responsible for the year book. We resolved that we would try to produce an annual worthy of its long line of predecessors. The work was up to its time schedule; and with the assistance of Miss Johnson, who kindly assumed the advisership, we completed the book.

Staff members are chosen for their ability and their thorough reliability. Putting out a year book is quite a business, and it takes some managing and hard work. It is an interesting job, however, and those who work at it learn a good deal about book making. On the whole, we staff members feel proud to have been able to do this work for our classmates.



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Third Row: Richard Mallory, Joyce Riggin, Gloria Miller, Fritz Plinke, Bill Lytle, Bill Steinhoff, Willis Rummell, Bill Bauman, Bob Dickey, Richard Erick, Jim Nye, Ted Ashton.

The Student Council is a representative body. Each of us is elected by a homeroom group, and we represent that group in council meeting. In conference with Mr. Porter and Mr. Pratt we discuss matters of interest to the whole school and report decisions to our various rooms. We have a chance to exert considerable influence in improving our school and in unifying its program.

THE NATIONAL

The National Honor Society cooperates with other organizations to serve the school. For example, with the Senior Hi-Y and the choral or other groups we provide the Christmas tree for the school lobby every year. Now, in wartime, we conduct the publicity for the Thrift Club members who sell defense stamps and bonds in the school. We award a banner, prepared by the sewing classes, every two weeks to the home-room that has made the most sales in that time. We are planning an honor roll of former students now serving in the armed forces.

First Row, (left to right): Mary Jane Shaw, Norma Eads, Marilyn Mondhank, Jean Rader, Jean Duncan, Jo Ann Hawk, Mary Tripp.

Second Row: Kenneth Wrightsel, Ruth Black, Louise Schlub, Gordon Swaney,

Wilma Beery, Mary Anne Spencer, Judd Hauenstein.

Third Row: Bill Townsend, Ted Ashton, Jim Nye, Mr. Smart, Mr. Porter, Bob Reef, Richard Erick.



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MR. SMART

HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society was organized for the purpose of stimulating scholarship. In 1903, the first high school honor society, Phi Beta Sigma, was organized. This organization was composed of five girls of high scholastic standing and was under the direction of Dr. William B. Owen, then principal of South Side Academy, Chicago.

The idea grew until there came to be numerous organizations like this with similar requirements for admission, and with the development of scholarship as the primary goal.

There was such a successful operation of local and district honor societies that the problem of a nation-wide organization was considered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The idea was investigated, and a plan was drawn up and accepted. The name given to this organization was the American Torch Club which was later changed to the National Honor Society.

By the year 1940, the number of such organizations had increased to 2677.

The Lancaster chapter of the National Honor Society was founded on March 11, 1933, through the efforts of Principal Dean M. Hickson.

The first officers elected by the society were: Bryon Thomas, president; Louise Kirn, Vice-president; and Jane Axline, secretary.

Up to the present, there have been 177 members in the Lancaster chapter.

The object of the Lancaster chapter of the National Honor Society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in the pupils of Lancaster High School.

Members are elected to this chapter by a council consisting of the principal and a group of teachers whom he selects. Honor students are chosen for qualities of scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

Lancaster High School can confer no higher honor upon a young man or woman than election to the National Honor Society.



PURPLE PEPPER

Publishing a bi-weekly, four-page school paper is a full-time activity for the members of our small journalism class, for writing the news is only one part of our responsibility. Each of us has a regularly assigned "beat" to cover, headlines to write, and regular class work in journalism to do. We take turns proof-reading, reading copy, and making up our "dummy."

As members of the J. A. O. S. (Journalism Association of Ohio Schools) and of the N. S. P. A. (National Scholastic Press Association), we attend meetings of these groups whenever it is possible. This year one of our co-editors, Kenneth Wrightsel, attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association meeting in New York City.

We try to print all of the news of the school accurately and fairly and to conform, in matters of policy, to the ideals and standards of the administration.

Although we are proud of the growth of our paper in recent years and of the fact that we are entirely self-supporting, we are perhaps even more proud that the unfailing loyalty of the students of Lancaster High has made it possible for us to maintain the standard of the Purple Pepper through a difficult year.

First Row, (left to right): Elizabeth Lloyd, Lenora Taylor, Barbara Wallace, Harry Edmonds, Norma Shaw, Marilyn Brain, Jacquelyn Loving.

Second Row: Ruth Black, Donald Bailey, Mary Jane Shaw, Don Sessler, Miss Brown, Kenneth Wrightsel, Mary Anne Spencer, Jane Halsey.



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First Row, (left to right): Arlene Bowman, Betty Hagemeyer, Celia Scott, Jean Graf, Ellen Blaney, Patty Sells, Jo Ann Hawk, Mary Lou Geiser, Nancy Haney, Norma Jean Bartley, Jean Theobald, Mary Ann Mills.

Second Row: Maurice Martin, Jane Ellis, Rosemary Swinehart, Dorothy Myers, Jeanne Anne Ater, Margery Thayer, Miss Griffith, Marilyn Brain, Miriam Andrews, Harry Edmonds, Bob Nance, Willard Smith, Neil Freisner, Danny Johnson.

Third Row: Fritz Plinke, Bill Doctor, Bob Totten, Rosann Cox, Mary Poulos, Wilma Beery, Barbara Wallace, Richard Vogel, David Cunningham.

Fourth Row: Bob Crooks, Bill Thompson, Eileen Evans, Mary Scarborough, Betty Nichols, Chester Turner, Charlie Reed, Willis Rummel, Darley Woodgeard, Kenneth Thompson.

Our Latin Club, which is the oldest organization in Lancaster High School, was organized in 1919 by Miss Minnie Amerine, who is now Mrs. Paul Aten. Membership is open to all taking third or fourth-year Latin and to second-year students who have previously maintained a B average.

This year we forty-six members have made a special study of democracy in ancient Greece and Rome and its preservation in our American democracy.

ORCHESTRA



First Row, (left to right): Joan Marquis, Esther Young, Marion Coleman, Ruth Barnes, Betty Kost, Jean Graf.

Second Row: Gene Bookman, Jane Hunter, Betty Nichols, Mary Aten, Mrs. Boocks.

Third Row: Bill Doctor, Bill Thompson, Cloyce Smith, Bob Haning.

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BILL DOCTOR
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We members of the High School Orchestra form a very useful part of our school. We have furnished music for all school plays. Also, this year, we have added to our repertoire the music of the United Nations and have played for patriotic assemblies and sings.

We enjoy playing together, and we are glad to make music for school and city affairs.

BAND



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First Row, (left to right): Richard Mallory, Mary Lou Herdman, Gene Bookman, David Loughery, Robert Carr, Bob Reef, Mr. McIntyre, Tom Kaumeyer, Billy Kelton, Lanessa Kiger, Judy Herdman, Willeen Himes.

Second Row: Carol Jean Amendt, Jo Ann Collins, Jo Ann Hawk, John Spires, Charles Reed, Jack Friend, Louise Wolfinger, Bill Landis, Carolyn Westenbarger, Bill Thompson, Bill Doctor, Donald Poling, Richard Vogel, Jean Stein, Betty Lou Kneller.

Third Row: Evelyn Stocker, Bob Haning, Mary Aten, Mary C. Kelly, Dorothy England, Freeda Graf, Hannah Thrash, Keith Jewell, George Doctor, Bob Schaeffer, Paul Kumler.

Fourth Row: Darley Woodgeard, Jean Miller, Margery Thayer, Elinor Schull, Linda Fuller, Jack Furniss, Ruth Mace, John Thayer, Bud Hammack, Cloyce Smith, Joan Marquis, Louise Thompson.

Fifth Row: Pauline Weimer, Wanda Gerken, Imogene DeMoss, Joyce Bigum, Dorothy McCave, Leslie Brunell, Marilyn Dencer, Jay Keiser, Bill Townsend, Elsie Gerken, Neil Saunders, Lowell Evans, Paul Martens, Ray Bauman.

Sixth Row: Dick Halderman, Paul Oberdorfer, Bob Crooks, Tom Crooks.

Our High School Marching and Concert Band, in the past year, has played for inductees leaving for training camps, in patriotic parades, and in bond sales campaigns. Many patriotic and wartime numbers are in our repertoire.

To meet wartime demands, our director has organized a special service band of sixteen members to play where smaller groups are appropriate. Soloists and ensembles, also, have performed at community meetings.

Our beautiful blue and gold uniforms, as well as our music, help to make the football games thrilling to L. H. S. students.

GLEE CLUB

Three-part singing is the specialty of our Girls' Glee Club. We practice twice a week in order to be ready when we are needed to sing at school or city affairs. Our group includes twenty-five girls.

First Row, (left to right): Hazel Poling, Sarah Briggs, Ruth Saunders, Rose Ann Cox, Esther Plinke, Betty Shaw, Barbara Sweeney, Luella Hudnall.

Second Row: Patty Smith, Marie Corwin, Mary Schneider, Harriet Clark, Mrs. Boocks, Dorothy Plinke, Joyce Langlo, Thelma Darling, Pauline Lewis.

MRS. BOOCKS —
Director



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First Row, (left to right): Ellen Blaney, Ruth Sanders, Ilene Reed, Linda Fuller, Thelma Darling, Ruth Scholl, Barbara Wallace, Gloria McLain, Virginia Hart, Jean Parker, Jean Graf.

Second Row: Joan Blosser, Mary Anne Spencer, Mary Olvey, Mary Scarborough, Joyce Riggins, Betty Kost, Mary England, Jacquelyn Loving, Mary Tripp, Marilyn Dencer.

Third Row: Hannah Thrash, Wilma Beery, Mary Schneider, Patty Kost, Mrs. Boocks, Esther Plinke, Rosann Cox, Barbara Sweeney, Elsie Gerken, Ruth Barnes.

Fourth Row: Barbara Combs, Dorothy Plinke, Emily Carr, Bill Boyer, Don Nye, Karl Denton, Hugh Clements, Vernon George, Jay Keiser, Eugene Evans, Ernest Goodyear.

Fifth Row: Keith Jewell, Ronald Blosser, Charles Burnham, Paul Oberdorfer, Dick Hansley, Dick Kane, Dick Halderman, Charles Reed, Bob Strohm.

We are proud to be members of the Lancaster High School Choir, for it has been known for its excellence for several years. Students look forward to our Christmas program with anticipation and count on hearing us on Baccalaureate Sunday and Commencement Day.

This year, we, like the rest of our school, have followed a theme of patriotism. A patriotic assembly, in October, was dedicated to Mr. Beal, former music director who entered the armed forces. Also, we have supplied numbers for Kiwanis, Rotary, Quota, Lions, and other clubs of Lancaster.

SENIOR HI-Y



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DONALD POLING

Adviser —

MR. MILLER

JUNIOR HI-Y

First Row, (left to right): Ted Ashton, Kenneth Sells, Kenneth Wrightsel, Duke Sells, Bob Beck, Dick Evans, Bob Wolfinger.

Second Row: Richard Erick, Bob Reef, Dick Miller, Mr. Ferguson, Judd Hauenstein, Junior Boyer.

Third Row: Dick Kane, Jim Nye, Bill Townsend, Paul Oberdorfer, Gordon Swaney, Donald Delp.

Our Senior Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y are service clubs. We serve as air raid wardens, usher for Kiwanis Kapers, and act as student teachers as they are needed. We buy the school tree at Christmas time, and otherwise render unselfish service.

As branches of the Y. M. C. A., the Hi-Y clubs have as their purpose to create, maintain, and extend in the school and community high standards of Christian living. To be a member, a boy must uphold clean living, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and clean speech.



First Row: (left to right): James Daubenmire, Donald Poling, Mr. Miller, Richard Vogel, Joe Lavelle.

Second Row: Billy Steinhoff, Allen James, Henry Kipphen, Bob Dickey, Willis Rummell, Jim Minehart, Richard Zimmerman.

First Row, (left to right): Norma Eads, Betty Worhrer, Janice Bitler, Virginia Sells, Evon Thomas, Evelyn Probasco, Patty Vogel, Emily Carr, Peggy Giesy.

Second Row: Esther Young, Joyce Riggan, Ruth Black, Mary Tripp, Christine Walter, Miss Hudson, Lois McGrew, Dorothy Plinke, Jane Halsey, Mary L. Herdman, Patty Smith, Barbara Holcombe.

Third Row: Beryl Figgins, Norma Shaw, Barbara Wallace, Wilma Beery, Norma Barnes, Joyce Bigum, Jean Stein, Esther Plinke, Esta Rader, Helen Kaumeyer, Rosann Cox, Miriam Andrews, Carol Amendt, Carolyn Westenbarger.

Juniors and seniors of the Big Sister Club visit the homes of the incoming freshmen girls in August. We older girls enjoy helping our little sisters to feel at home in high school. The club has a freshman mixer for some one hundred and fifty girls, serves a tea for new girls of the upper classes and for the faculty, plans a girls' assembly program, and works with the A. A. U. W. in an educational program. These are only a part of the services our club performs for the school.

First Row, (left to right): Miss Nafzgar, Betty Treisch, Dona Van Horn, Norma Jean Arent, Edna Thomas, Marjorie Wilkins, Lorain Markel, Nellie Canfield, Ula Green, Bonnie Steed, Jean Karshner, Romona Reed, Mary Gordon, Mary Daugherty, Joan Trussler, Jean Ferguson, Miss Yauger.

Second Row: Ruth Dittoe, Doris Hammack, Dorothy Blosser, Betty Bell, Lucille Delp, Wanda Gerken, Joan Oatney, Patty Moore, Ruth Franks, Helen Reid, Phyllis Benson, Thelma Darling, Esther Plinke, Fay Collins, Martha Waits, Helen Brill, Patty Laver.

Third Row: Mary Boyer, Norma Dittoe, Ruth Conrad, Edna Koska, Louise Bobbit, Leah Frederick, Joan Storandt, Sara Belle Brown, Carol Mohler, Joan Kistler, Lela Wilson, Irma Bauer, Katie Wiley, Florence Miller, Hazel Poling, Patty Reinshield, Pauline Lewis, Dorothy Capron, Amelia Bevis.

Fourth Row: Marion Switzer, Ruth Pickering, Edith Leonard, Louise Rousch, Norma Moore, Margaret Bevis, Hazel Bontrager, Louise Wolfinger, Dorothy Wright, Harriet Clarke.

Fifth Row: Audrey England, Constance Allen, Dona Bowman, Dorothy Rockey, Norma Snyder, Mary McBroom, Dorothy Shumaker, Ruth Boyer, Martha Cox, Louise Oatney, Donna Hobbs, Betty Evans, Lenora Ball, Margaret Bope.

Our Home Economics Club is open to all girls in the home economics classes and cafeteria employment.

At a formal initiation service at the Mumaugh in October, we took forty-six members into the club. This year our club sponsored the dance after the Newark game and the business organization for the Dramasquers' Club play "One Mad Night." We have also done Victory Corps and Red Cross work.

Each year we send a delegate to the State Student Home Economics Club Convention at Ohio State University. We have membership in the state and the national associations of home economics clubs.

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BOYS ATHLETIC

First Row, (left to right): Virginia Pearce, Patty Laver, Janice Bitler, Ruth Scholl, Ellen Ballmer, Miss Swamberg, Freeda Graf, Emily Carr, Lucille Delp, Marjorie Suiter, Amelia Bevis.

Second Row: Betty Miller, Betty Lou Kneller, Jean Theobald, Jean Rockey, Jo Ann Collins, Wilma Beery, Wanda Edwards, Miriam Andrews, Dorothy Plinke, Barbara Yenrick, Rosemary Martin, Helen Kennedy, Betty Worhrer.

Third Row: Betty Reid, Evelyn Clarke, Norma Dittoe, Betty Harvey, Virginia Mumford.

Fourth Row: Joan Trusler, Pauline Lewis, Ruth Dittoe, Vivian Glisson, Dorothy Meyers, Wanda Crist, Ruth Conrad, Carol Mohler, Mary Lou Herdman, Rosann Cox, Helen Kaumeyer, Jane Halsey, Lois McGrew, Georgia Kane, Norma Shaw, Joan Blosser.

The Girls' Athletic Club members act as student assistants in physical education classes, and participate in First Aid classes. With proceeds from the sale of candy at basketball games we purchase articles needed in the physical education department or elsewhere in the school. We have purchased a twenty-five dollar bond.



First Row, (left to right): Carl Kauffman, Rod Bradford, Max Bitler, Sam Snyder, Stanley Turner, Arthur Matthews, Tom Bender.

Second Row: Murray Arnold, Darrell Gerken, Jim Christian, Jim Minehart, Billy Beck, James Farrow, Bill Cunningham.

Third Row: Homer Clapper, Paul Markwood, John Moss, Eugene Kinser, Charles Montague, Fred Rhonemus, Dick Wells, Mr. Papritan.

As members of the Boys' Athletic Club, we attempt to encourage other boys in school to participate in various team sports. We act as referees and score keepers for intramural basketball games, and we lead in activities promoted in the gymnasium as part of the Physical Fitness Program. We promote community recreation such as the Y. M. C. A. volleyball and basketball games in the armory. We sponsor a spring sports festival and an interclass track and field meet. We stand for clean sports.

First Row, (left to right): Carol Clarke, Barbara Mettler, Jean Graf, Evelyn Probasco, Libby Lloyd, Peggy Giesy, Miss Goodrick, Jean Duncan, Marijune Jessiup, Margaret Westhoven, Delores Brown, Ruth Saunders, Yvonne Muck.

Second Row: Ellen Ballmer, Margaret Stahly, Marietta Bontrager, Jeanne Ater, Eileen Evans, Phyllis Stout, Dorothy Plinke, Barbara Yenrick, Dena Johnson, Edith Leohner, Helen Ruth Noice, Marilyn Dencer.

Third Row: Leslie Wilson, Margery Thayer, Donna Keller, Doris Hartman, Florence Miller, Betty Bickle, Florence Ruff, Louise Wolfinger, Betty Murdock.

Fourth Row: Paul Helber, Tom Crooks, Gene Bookman, Paul Snyder, George Doctor, Bob Jack, Bill Lytle, Karl Denton, Jay Keiser, Carl Bixler, Bud Hammack, Bud Bierly, Lowell Evans.

We of the Thrift Club have concerned ourselves this year chiefly with the sale of stamps and bonds. U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps sold at the high school this year total some \$30,000.00. The art department made the graph displayed in the hall to record homeroom purchases. The National Honor Society takes care of publicity for the stamp and bond drive.

First Row, (left to right): Jean Duncan, Norma Eads, Janice Bitler, Evelyn Probasco, Marilyn Hummell, Barbara Sweeney, Ilene Reed, Edith Alten, Helen Hankinson, Ruth Conrad, Emajeane Woods.

Second Row: Jean Stein, Marilyn Mondhank, Jo Ann Collins, Wilma Beery, Mr. Parent, Ruth Scholl, Jean Rockey, Phyllis Stout, Mary Jane Shaw, Joan Bigerton, Virginia Kane.

Third Row: Florence Ruff, Glenn Patterson, Juanita Short, Marcelette Redd, Jean Rader, Gordon Swaney, Margaret Bope, Lila Clump, Esta Rader, Joan Hawk.

Our Secretarial Club was organized in 1936. Our purposes are to encourage better scholarship, to develop traits that will help us to become better secretaries, to promote interest in business education, and to offer an opportunity for wholesome social contacts.

Ours is an honorary club. The membership is limited to proficient typists.

Some of our noteworthy accomplishments have been: issuing of certificates to people deserving recognition in typewriting; issuing awards to the winners in the annual business education contest; the purchase of much needed equipment for the department; and the sale of shorthand pads and typing paper here in our school.

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NORMA EADS

Secretary —

M. MONDHANK

Treasurer —

VIRGINIA KANE

Adviser —

MR. PARENT



SECRETARIAL CLUB

FRENCH CLUB

Our modern language clubs sponsor a variety of activities. Our regular bi-weekly meetings add to our knowledge and enjoyment of the languages. In the not so distant past, the French Club made a \$25.00 gift to the American Service Committee for relief work in France, and the clubs together gave the language department a radio and record player as well as a number of records. We have presented assembly programs of an international character, fostered foreign correspondence, translated letters for local industries, cooperated with visiting speakers in presenting information about other countries, and in other ways tried to broaden the outlook of our school. This year the French and Spanish clubs together purchased the United Nations flags for the school.

First Row, (left to right): Carolyn Westenbarger, Sarah Briggs, Mary Tripp, Mary Jane Shaw, Mary England, Ruth Black, Marjorie Suiter, Miriam Laver.

Second Row: Virginia Pierce, Sally Wells, Pauline Lewis, Dorothy Plinke, Miss Johnson, Jane Halsey, Helen Kaumeyer, Emily Carr, Ilene Reed.

Third Row: Karl Denton, Dick Miller, Allen James, Henry Kipphen, Kenneth Ankrom, Bob Beck, Patty Smith, Peggy Giesy, Alice Townsley.



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ALMA HERNANDEZ

Secretary —

FREEDA GRAF

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Adviser —

MISS JOHNSON



First Row, (left to right:) Marjorie Shaw, Jean Parker, Jean Ferguson, Luella Hudnall, Norma Shaw, Freeda Graf, Ruth Schell, Norma Eads, Doris Hammack, Lanessa Kiger, Elsie Gerken, Mary Short, Mary Farmer.

Second Row: Lolita Hernandez, Joan Bigerton, Esta Rader, Mary Anne Spencer, Marilyn Hummell, Jean Rockey, Miss Johnson, Jacquelyn Loving, Georgia Kane, Lois McGrew, Gay Montague, Virginia Sells, Mary Schneider.

Third Row: Tom Kaumeyer, Maxine Hettinger, Joyce Riggins, Alma Hernandez, Beryl Figgins, Rosann Cox, Miriam Andrews, Joan Ball, Norma Jean Bartley, Dorothea Evans, Gloria McClain.

Fourth Row: David Loughery, Bob Blume, Dave Thimmes, Barbara Holcombe, Carolyn Westenbarger, Mary Lou Herdman, Carol Jean Amendt, Dorothy England, Miriam Laver, Peggy Andrews, Patty Wells, Richard Huffines, Richard Hawk, Bob Black.

CAMERA CLUB

This club is composed of boys and girls in Lancaster High School who are interested in photography.

The objects of the club are: (1) to foster interest in photography among students, (2) to furnish an interesting extra-curricular activity, (3) to help improve the photographic work of individual members by ideas, contests, and exhibitions, and (4) to function as a means of keeping a permanent record of student activities, sports, etc.

The club has the necessary equipment for developing negatives, making prints, and enlargements. This equipment may be used by any club member at any time.

First Row: (left to right): Tom Kaumeyer, Wanda Edwards, Barbara Wallace, Anna Hockman, Jean Theobald, Bob Nance.

Second Row: Don Castoe, Mr. Still, Bob Schaeffer, Jim Reliford, Bill Daubemire, Mr. Davis, Johnny Spires.

Third Row: Ray Bauman, Carl Kauffman, David Loughery, Dick Halderman, Bob Blume, Medill Wygum, Don Rockey, Thomas Coleman, James Poling, Don Sessler, Lloyd Sanders.



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Watch Dog —
RAY MONTGOMERY

News Reporter —
NEIL MILLER

Recreation Leader —
JOE BAUMAN

Adviser —
MR. JENKINS



First Row, (left to right): Donald Nichols, Bob Ety, Bill Entsminger, Vernon George, Harold Schweikert, Tom Crooks, Bob Darling.

Second Row: Donald Gardner, Chalmer Milligan, Neil Miller, Homer Boley, Donald Claypool, Edward Schweikert.

Third Row: Gerald Goodwin, Raymond Montgomery, Walter Freeman, Mr. Jenkins, Emerson Witham, Archie Calvert, Harold Miller.

We F. F. A. boys, through our club, try to promote intelligent farming, co-operative effort, and an appreciation of country life. We select projects for home work which fit in with the U. S. war food program. We repair machinery and make necessary equipment for live stock. We sponsor pest hunts, test milk for individuals of the community, participate in county and state fairs, and in many other ways try to live up to the ideals of our national organization.

DRAMASQUERS

"ONE MAD NIGHT"

A Mystery Farce in Three Acts by James Reach

Directed by Mr. William C. Still

Business Management — Home Economics Club

Business Adviser — Miss Ruth Yauger

Cast

Don Cutter	Allen James
Wing	Harry Smith
Priscilla	Jean Ann Rader
Lady Macbeth	Esta Rader
John Alden	Bill Townsend
Mr. Hyde	Jay Keiser
Dr. Bunn	Richard Erick
Lucille Marcy	Mary V. Lunsford
Mrs. Kluck	Hannah Thrash
Gertrude Finch	Jo Ann Hawk
Mrs. T. Ashington Finch	Ruth Scholl
Depression	Mary Tripp
Artemus Burke	Lowell Evans
Danny Siletto	Kenny Hannan

First Row, (left to right): Mary Tripp, Alice Townsley, Esta Rader, Mary Virginia Lunsford, Barbara Combs, Ruth Scholl, Marilyn Hummell, Mary Anne Spencer.

Second Row: Jo Ann Collins, Mr. Still, Hannah Thrash.

Third Row: Richard Erick, Edward Towt, Bill Townsend, Gordon Swaney, Ted Ashton, Jay Keiser.



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MARY TRIPP

Secretary-Treasurer —
ESTA RADER

Adviser —
MR. STILL

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Two representatives from each homeroom are members of the Junior Red Cross. Fifty members joined in the Victory Corps parade on Armistice Day. We manage the packing of kits for soldiers going over seas, promote drives for books, funds, etc., and with the help of Miss Hudson and Mr. Marvin Miller we aid the work of the Red Cross in various ways.

Many groups have been generous with their assistance to the Junior Red Cross. Under the direction of Miss Miesse, Miss Middleton, Miss Nafzgar, Miss Yauger, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Peer, L. H. S. students have donated long hours of service. Industrial arts and shop students made stretchers and splints, lap boards and writing boards; the art classes, library envelopes and cards; Miss Nafzgar's sewing classes, with a record of 90 hours of work, completed two afghans, five bed jackets, five lap robes, and 35 kit bags; and a canteen class, organized and instructed by Miss Yauger, has been preparing to do its bit.

OFFICE CORPS

The many girls who have worked in the offices of Mr. Pratt, Miss Hattendorf, Miss Hudson, and Miss Hoyman have rendered valuable and faithful service to the school.

These girls really work, and do it with a smile, receiving no reward except gratitude and, of course, some valuable experience.

CHEERLEADERS

Always on the job to arouse our enthusiasm and pep were our cheerleaders, Betty Miller, Jo Ann Collins, Beryl Figgins, Mary Virginia Lunsford, Ellen Blaney, Bob Parsons, and Helen Jo Lytle. In pep rallies and at the games their leadership helped us to support our teams. In their blue and gold uniforms they are something to be proud of.

GIRL RESERVES

The Freshman and Sophomore Girl Reserves, organized a year ago by Mrs. Mary Burnham, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., have combined their efforts this year by sponsoring the weekly dances at the Y. W. C. A. and the Victory Book Drive. The sophomore group also presented a play in assembly, gave a Mothers' Day tea, and sponsored a freshman and sophomore Girl Reserve dance. The freshman group gave an Easter party for the Children's Home and a dance for the eighth grade Girl Reserves. Miss Gesling and Miss Koch sponsor these two clubs.

STAGE CREW

Our Stage Crew worked behind the curtains at assemblies, plays, and other programs. There was a lot of work to be done such as: fixing the lights, attaching the loud speaker, building stage sets, and caring for scenery and equipment.

The man who was responsible for seeing that the work got done was Mr. Irick. Our stage manager was Hubert Eyman. The other members of the crew were Allen James, Dick Vogel, Harold Bierly, and Dick Miller.

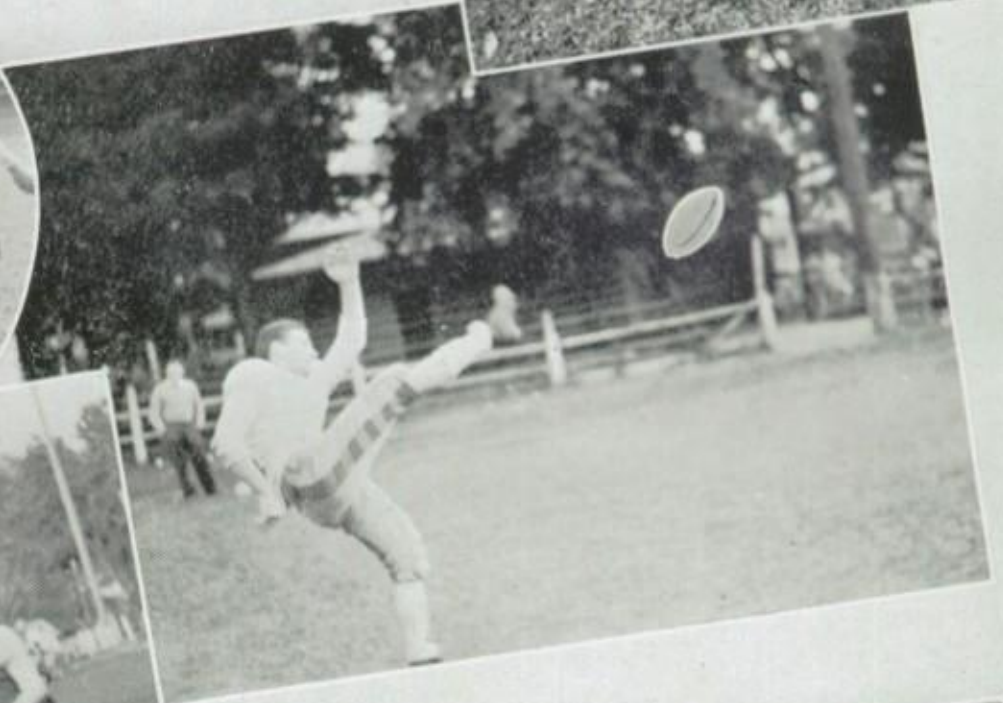
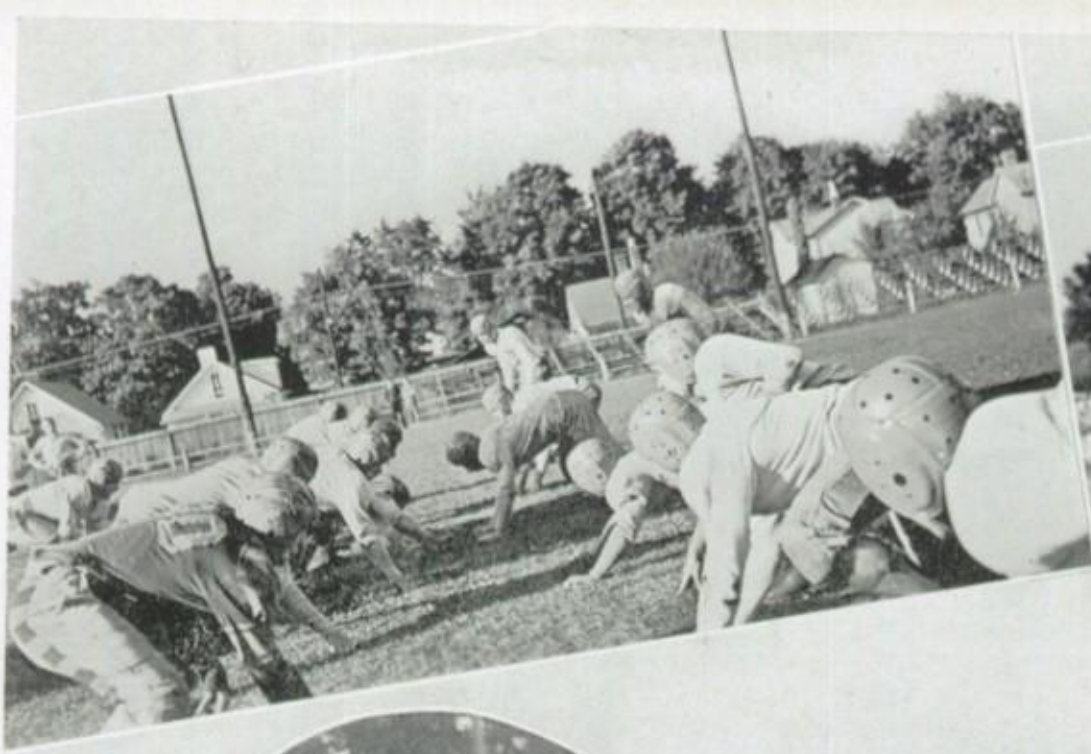
LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club was organized this year but there have always been student helpers who have assisted our librarian, Miss Harris.

The eighteen students who have helped in passing out library slips and in keeping the library in good order are: Mary Towt, Wanda Crist, Nancy Haney, Dena Johnson, Betty Kost, Mary Virginia Lunsford, Carol Mohler, Carolyn Kane, Dorothy Myers, Arlene Bowman, Ruth Scholl, Barbara Holcomb, Evelyn Probasco, Velma Smith, Elsie Stebleton, Rose Marie Swinehart, Evon Thomas, and Eleanor Stout.

The services which they have rendered to the school have been invaluable.

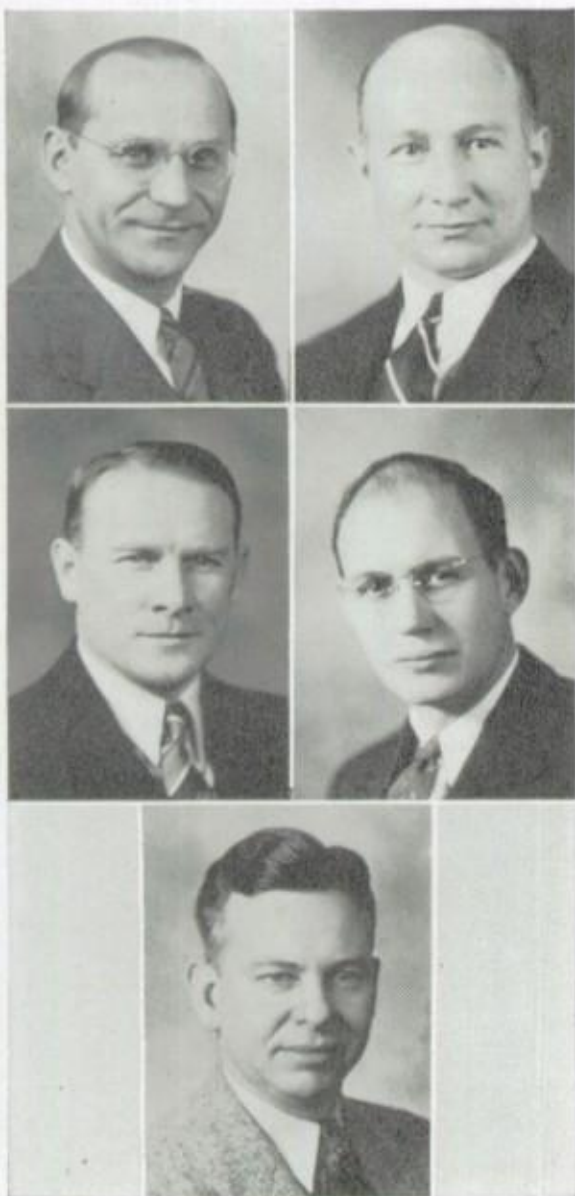




ATHLETICS

A large share of the fun as well as the value of our school days comes from the athletic games in which we participate or to which we give our loyal support. Ideals of clean play, good sportsmanship, and loyalty are ideals that the world of the future can use.

COACHES



JAMES PAPRITAN ----- Football, Track Coach

RALPH CROOKS ----- Faculty Manager

E. J. WILSON ----- Baseball Coach

RAYMOND COLEMAN ----- Basketball Coach

STANLEY PRATT ----- Ass't. Basketball Coach

Under the capable direction of these five faculty members our sports program was inaugurated and successfully carried out this year. Although we lost seven football games, as against three victories, our boys put up a hard fight. When the basketball season was under way, the trend changed in the other direction when we successfully downed twelve competitors with seven defeats.



FOOTBALL

1. Here's an example of how our defensive worked.
2. This shows how we gained so much ground.
3. There's "Doc" trying to find fault with a play.
4. The "kickoff" — the beginning of a good game.

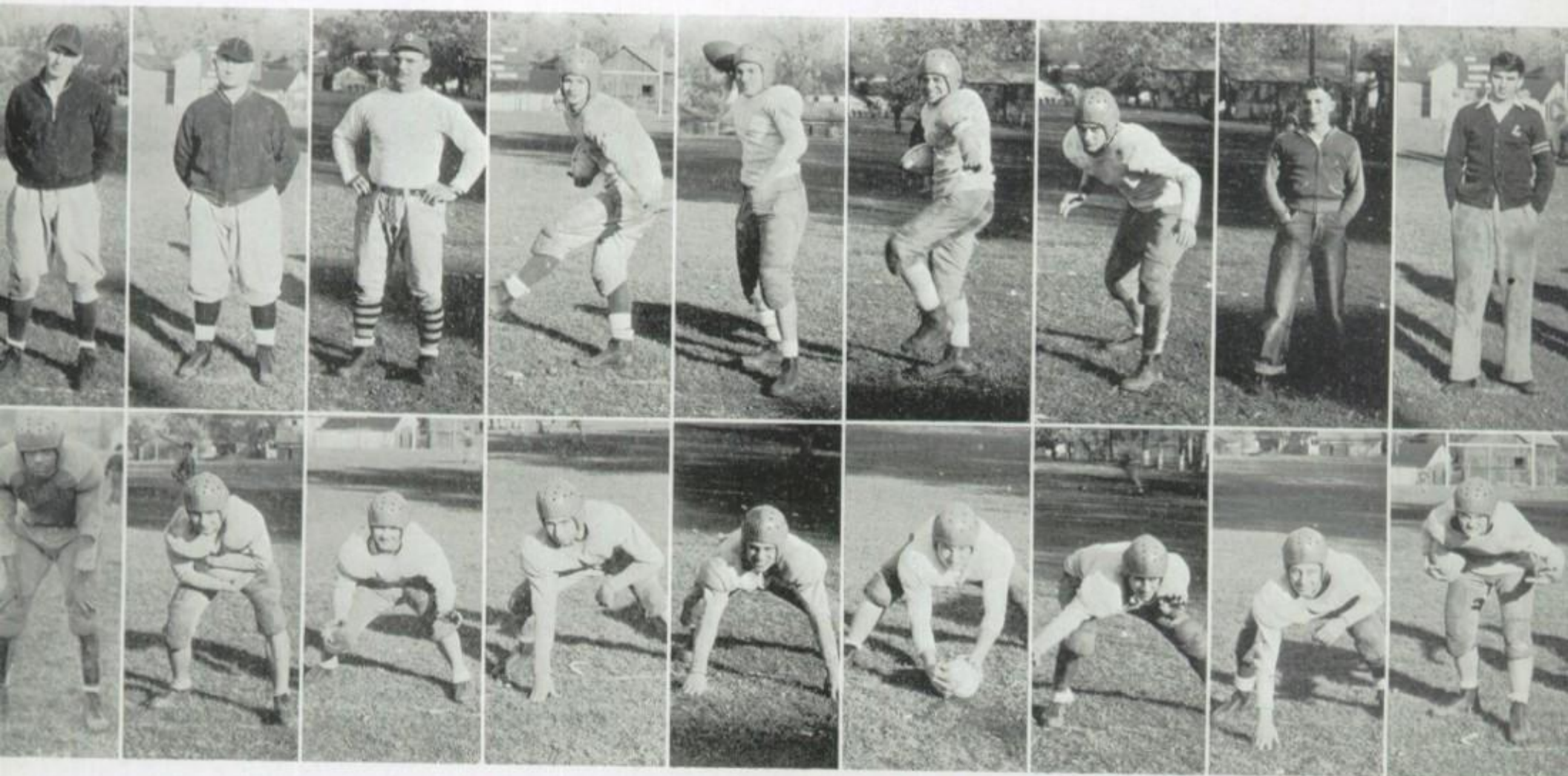
First Row: (left to right): Bob Black, Wallace Delong, Richard Simons, Homer Palmer, Robert Jack, Deroý Clevenger, Bob Stout, John Windesheim, Jack Coll, Bob Blume.

Second Row: Bill Beck, mgr., Frank Agee, Murray Arnold, Jim Littrell, Jim Christian, Jim Minehart, Bob Wolfinger, Rod Bradford, capt., Sam Snyder, Paul Markwood, Karl Kauffman, Dick Clark, Eugene Lane, Bill Cunningham, mgr., Ralph Crooks, reserve coach.

Third Row: James Papritan, coach, Max Bitler, Paul Miller, Eugene Evans, Bill Beatty, Jim Daubenmire, Joe Hyde, Charles Mattox, Dick Hansley, Bill Bauman, John Moss, Willis Rummel, Homer Clapper, Bob Bierly, Dick Wells, Raymond Coleman, ass't. coach.

Fourth Row: Russel Blaney, John Steinmetz, Charles Burnham, Paul Shriner, Lester Strawn, Ted Unks, Jack Andrews, Bob Totten, Mariln Littrell, Don Mason, Ronald Blauser, George Bond, Kenneth Clemens, Glenn Nieser, Todd Akin, Gene Kern, Fritz Plinke.





First Row, (left to right): Raymond Coleman, ass't. coach, Ralph Crooks, reserve coach, James Papritan, coach, Jim Christian, Frank Agee, Paul Markwood, Karl Kauffman, James Farrow, mgr., Bill Beck, mgr.

Second Row: Stanley Turner, Eugene Lane, Dick Clark, Bob Wolfinger, Rod Bradford, capt., Sam Snyder, Jim Littrell, Jim Minehart, Murray Arnold.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Lancaster	-----	30
Lancaster	-----	6
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Lancaster	-----	22
Lancaster	-----	7
Lancaster	-----	6
Lancaster	-----	0
Lancaster	-----	19
Bremen	-----	6
Columbus South	-----	19
*Marietta	-----	20
*Dover	-----	40
*Coshocton	-----	26
*Cambridge	-----	6
*Zanesville	-----	34
*Newark	-----	13
*Chillicothe	-----	6
Logan	-----	13

FOOTBALL

STANLEY TURNER — Junior — A fast and effective end who made the C. O. L. first team.

BOB WOLFINGER — Senior — A fine defensive tackle. He was awarded a position on the C. O. L. second team.

ROD BRADFORD — Senior — Our guard who led the team through both victory and defeat.

SAM SNYDER — Senior — Our varsity center and a fine lineman.

DICK CLARK — Junior — A guard who will be good material for next year.

JIM LITTRELL — Junior — A great tackle, "Loppy" will be even better next year.

JIM MINEHART — Junior — A superb end and an all-around lineman.

JIM CHRISTIAN — Junior — Jim shows good possibilities for a fine ball carrier in the future.

FRANK AGEE — Senior — A hard-working halfback that we will remember for his fine passwork.

MURRAY ARNOLD — Senior — A fast halfback that will be hard to replace next year.

PAUL MARKWOOD — Senior — Paul was one of our finest ball carriers and offensive players.

KARL KAUFFMAN — Senior — A hard-working end whom we hate to lose.

BILL BAUMAN — Senior — Our guard and lineman who was an excellent blocker.

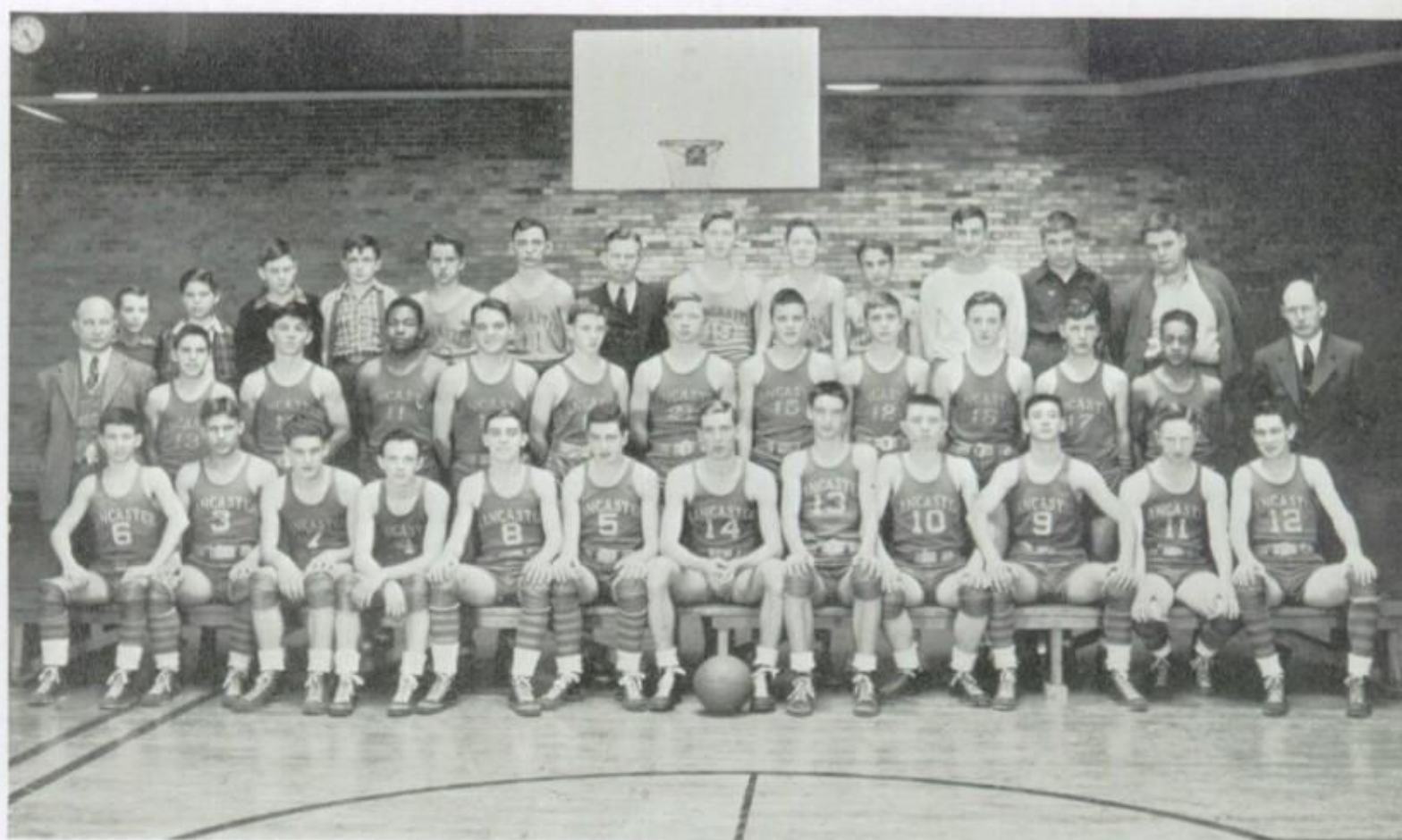


BASKETBALL

Reserve Coach —
MR. CROOKS

Ass't. Var. Coach —
MR. PRATT

Varsity Coach —
MR. COLEMAN



First Row, (left to right): Max Bitler, Rod Bradford, Gene Groves, Harry Lamb, Richard Evans, Randall Miller, Frank McNaughten, Bob Dickey, James Daubenmire, Jim Christian, Art Matthews, Carl Raymond.

Second Row: Ralph Crooks, reserve coach; Dick Altman, Dick Wells, John Moss, Dick Dunnington, Jack Andrews, Ronald Blauser, Darrell Gerken, Fritz Plinke, Bill Thompson, Bob Totten, Lewis Wolfe, Raymond Coleman, coach.

Third Row: Tom Pierce, mgr., Kenneth Blosser, mgr., Gene Bookman, mgr., Richard Simons, mgr., Joe Armstrong, Gerald MacDonald, Stanley Pratt, ass't. coach, Frank Pennington, Larry Wildermuth, Richard Shriner, Ted Unks, Bill Wilson, mgr., Donald Stuck, mgr.

Freshman Managers -- Tom Pierce, Gene Bookman, Richard Simons, Kenneth Blosser

Sophomore Manager ----- Bill Wilson

Varsity Manager ----- Donald Stuck

SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Lancaster	66
Lancaster	28
Lancaster	49
Lancaster	53
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Lancaster	33
Lancaster	73
Lancaster	25

Circleville	25
Columbus Central	38
Columbus West	30
*Zanesville	41
*Chillicothe	25
*Cambridge	37
St. Marys'	29
*Coshocton	51
*Marietta	37
*Dover	34
*Newark	54
*Dover	52
*Zanesville	39
*Chillicothe	32
*Cambridge	40
*Coshocton	46
*Marietta	27
St. Marys'	30
*Newark	40

* Denotes League Games



1. There are Frank McNaughten and "Red" Matthews fighting for our team in the Marietta conflict.

2. Our opponents from Marietta in action.

3. Here goes speedy Frank with our ball.

4. There's "Red" watching a free-for-all under the bucket.

5. We see Bob Dickey and Frank — but where's the ball?

6. Here we have Jim Daubenmire and Eugene Groves waiting for a relay.

7. Here's Groves playing a good offensive game.

8. There's lanky Frank practicing before a game.

9. Then here we have Frank shooting a foul shot.

10. Here we have a real tumble, with our own little Frank in the middle.

B A S K E T B A L L

ART MATTHEWS — Senior — “Red” was a fast, hard-working forward and a good shot.

BOB DICKEY — Junior — A fine pivot man who used his height to good advantage. Will be valuable next year.

FRANK McNAUGHTEN — Senior — He played both center and forward, and always got his share of the baskets.

CARL RAYMOND — Senior — A fine guard who could be properly called “Dead-eye”.

JIM DAUBENMIRE — Junior — A good defensive guard who will be better next year.

HARRY LAMB — Junior — With a little practice he will probably be one of next year’s main forwards.

RICHARD EVANS — Senior — A good ball handler whom we shall miss because of his fine sportsmanship.

GENE GROVES — Sophomore — A hard working player that will be valuable in the future, as a center.

RANDALL MILLER — Junior — A guard of fine playing ability who will improve by next year.

JIM CHRISTIAN — Junior — This energetic forward will prove to be a real asset next year.

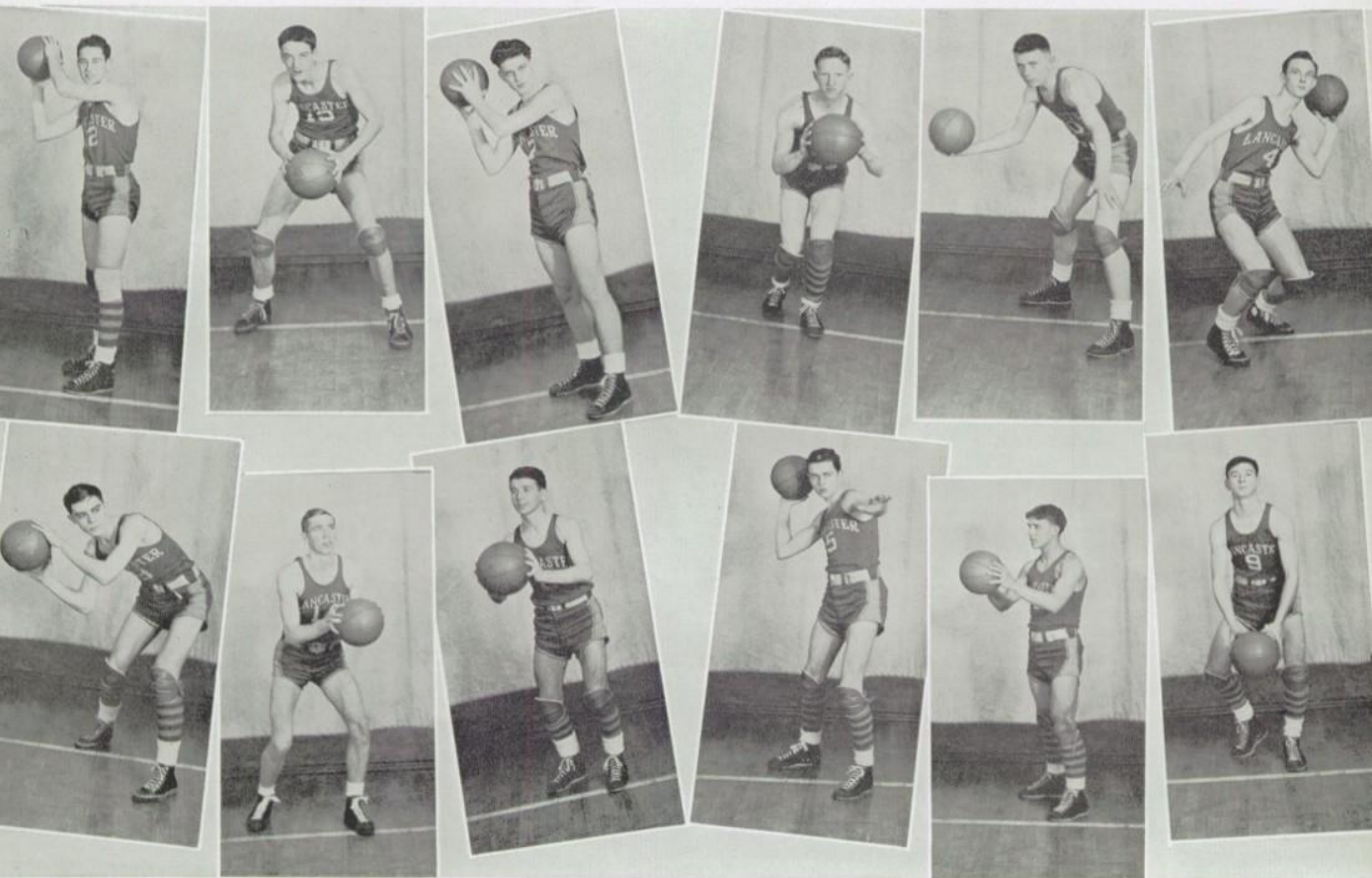
MAX BITLER — Junior — Here is a small but mighty guard who always plays a real defense game.

CHARLES MONTAGUE — Senior — Although “Chuck” was lost to the team the biggest part of the season, he will be remembered for his speed and effective offensive playing as a forward.



First Row, (left to right): Carl Raymond, Bob Dickey, Gene Groves, Art Matthews, Jim Daubenmire, Harry Lamb.

Second Row: Dick Evans, Frank McNaughten, Max Bitler, Randall Miller, Rod Bradford, Jim Christian.





FEATURES

In our lighter moments, of which there are many, we forget dignity and have a hilarious good time. These pages of snaps and the day to day record of the year serve to demonstrate that in this "land of the free" fun and earnest purpose go hand and hand.

Even though film was rationed, we were able to get a few snap shots.

What's so funny, Chuck, and why so down hearted, Dick? You need not hide; we got your picture, Don.

Looks as if Minehart is going to give Blosser a little trouble in making a gain.

What are you telling the fellows, Murray? They seem to be a little in doubt.

Ronald is seen wearing dark glasses to protect his eyes from his acetylene burner.

Oh, come on, Barbara and Lenora, you can let us take your picture. Your hair's all right, Mary Alice. That is Carl's profile in the background, isn't it?

Here is the gang out front at noon. It must be raining — see the umbrellas?

Here are Bill and Paul working with a DOALL. (The name well describes it.) Mr. Moore is supervising the work.

There is Harry Edmonds! He moved to New Rochelle, New York. Marianne and Agnes are smiling for us.

Sept. 8—Summer vacation is over and everybody's back at the old grind.

Sept. 9—The Senior Class elected officers. Jim Nye was chosen president with Carl Raymond, Marilyn Hummell and Mary Anne Spencer, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary respectively.

Sept. 10—The Juniors chose Bob Dickey as their president who will be assisted by Joe Lavelle, vice president, Jane Halsey, secretary, Virginia Sells, treasurer.

Sept. 14—Fritz Plinke was the Sophomore's choice for president, while Dick Altman, vice president, Barbara Mettler, secretary, Bob Nance, treasurer will serve with him.

Sept. 15—The Freshmen finally had their chance. The results were: Jim Miller, president, Neil Sanders, vice president, George Doctor, secretary and William Hampshire, treasurer.

Sept. 17—Big Sister Club entertained the freshmen girls and their mothers at the annual Freshman Mixer.

Sept. 18—Football again. The L. H. S. team coached by Mr. Papritan defeated Bremen in the first game of the season. After the game we celebrated at the Back-to-School Dance held in the gym.

Sept. 30—Senior bike-hike (mostly attended in cars) was held at Crook's Cabin. Everything went smoothly including the cider.

Sept. 30—French Club initiation! Enormous quantities of wieners consumed.

Oct. 6—More elections! The band officers for the coming year will be Paul Oberdorfer, president, Hannah Thrash and Mary Lou Herdman, secretaries, Charles Reed and Dick Halderman, treasurers.

Oct. 7—New Latin Club students initiated. The raw liver was enjoyed by all.

Oct. 8—Spanish Club initiations at Rising Park.

Oct. 9—The assembly program was dedicated to Mr. Beal, music supervisor, who is now a Corporal in the service. Mrs. Boocks is doing a grand job in his place.

Oct. 14, 15, 16—Good old county fair. The merry-go-round was quite popular with the band members.

Oct. 18—The first lap done. Everyone donned his most studious expression and reached for his grade card.

Oct. 22—The Gales lost again to Zanesville.

Oct. 23—The Junior Hi-Y Dance was held at the gym after the Cambridge vs. Lancaster game.

Oct. 29—The Senior assembly was a great success.

Oct. 31—Boo!

Nov. 10—Kiwanis Capers.

Nov. 11—Excused from school for Armistice Day Parade. Brr! It certainly was cold!

Nov. 13—Jean Stein and Carl Raymond were crowned queen and king at the Homecoming Dance after the Chillicothe game.

Nov. 20—Room 208 was first to receive banner from Honor Society for their sale of stamps and bonds.

Nov. 21—The Boys' Athletic Club sponsored a dance in the L. H. S. gym

Nov. 26, 27—Thanksgiving vacation.

Nov. 27—Y. M. C. A. held a sport dance at the Armory.

Nov. 30—We were in no humor to receive our grade card after our bad case of indigestion.

Dec. 2—School system disrupted by gas rationing. This is one time when you don't want an "A".

Dec. 4—Home Economics Club presented the play "For Want Of a Nail."

Dec. 7—Second Annual Booster Club Banquet. Movies of the Ohio vs. Michigan game were shown.

Dec. 10—Home Economics initiation was at Mumaugh Memorial.

- Dec. 16—Honor Society party in Ashton's recreation room.
- Dec. 18—The annual Christmas assembly featured the music organizations.
- Dec. 24—School dismissed for Christmas vacation.
- Dec. 25—Merry Christmas!
- Jan. 4—Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning. Miss Swamberg was unable to return to school due to illness. Mrs. Lambright is taking her place.
- Jan. 13—Our assistant principal Mr. Neff died suddenly last night of a heart attack.
- Jan. 14—Dr. Collins spoke to juniors and seniors about problems concerning war and education.
- Jan. 18—The assembly program was presented by the L. H. S. band.
- Jan. 20,21,22—Cram for Xams.
- Jan. 30—Senior sport dance.
- Feb. 2—Marietta game. Lancaster won.
- Feb. 4—The Seniors presented "June Mad" under direction of Miss Gesling.
- Feb. 14—Faculty party.
- Feb. 18, 19, 20—County basketball tournament. Bremen won the tournament again this year.
- Feb. 22—Washington's birthday. School was dismissed!
- Feb. 23—The optimistic Saints stepped into Lancaster gym but left a bit disillusioned. Score 73-32!
- Mar. 5—We saved our money and went to the Thrift Club dance.
- Mar. 11—Mr. Still's Dramasquers presented "One Mad Night." Good work kids!
- Mar. 18—Sports carnival.
- Mar. 19—The Purple Pepper scribes discarded "quink" and quill long enough to sponsor the Maggie and Jiggs dance.
- Mar. 23—Basketball banquet.
- Mar. 26—County play night.
- Mar. 27—Senior scholarship tests. We hope the seniors are as smart as they act.
- April 2—The band put on their annual Military Ball.
- April 9—Junior class play "Best Foot Forward" was quite a success.
- April 23—School dismissed for Good Friday.
- April 30—State Scholarship Tests.
- April 30—Student Council dance ended the next to the last month of school.
- May 7—Junior Prom.
- May 14—High school music festival.
- May 19—The latest fashions were shown by Miss Nafzgar's models at the annual style show.
- May 26—The seniors entertained for the last time at Senior Class Night.
- May 28—At the Junior-Senior Banquet the juniors entertained the departing upper classmen in grand style. The Senior Ball followed.
- May 30—Baccalaureate services.
- June 3—Commencement exercises.
- June 4—To the underclassmen this marks the beginning of a long vacation; to the seniors the passing of four unforgettable years.

Come on, fellow! You will have to run faster than that if you want to catch Stan. Coach Papritan is watching.

This the "charge drill" with Coach-es Coleman and Papritan in command.

The gang out front. If you look closely you will see "Beat Bremen" written in the street. Come to think about it — we did beat them.

What's this, Bob? Are you giving a cheer or are you ready to make a tackle?

No tackle after all! We see you were only playing with the dog. Can that be Mitzi?

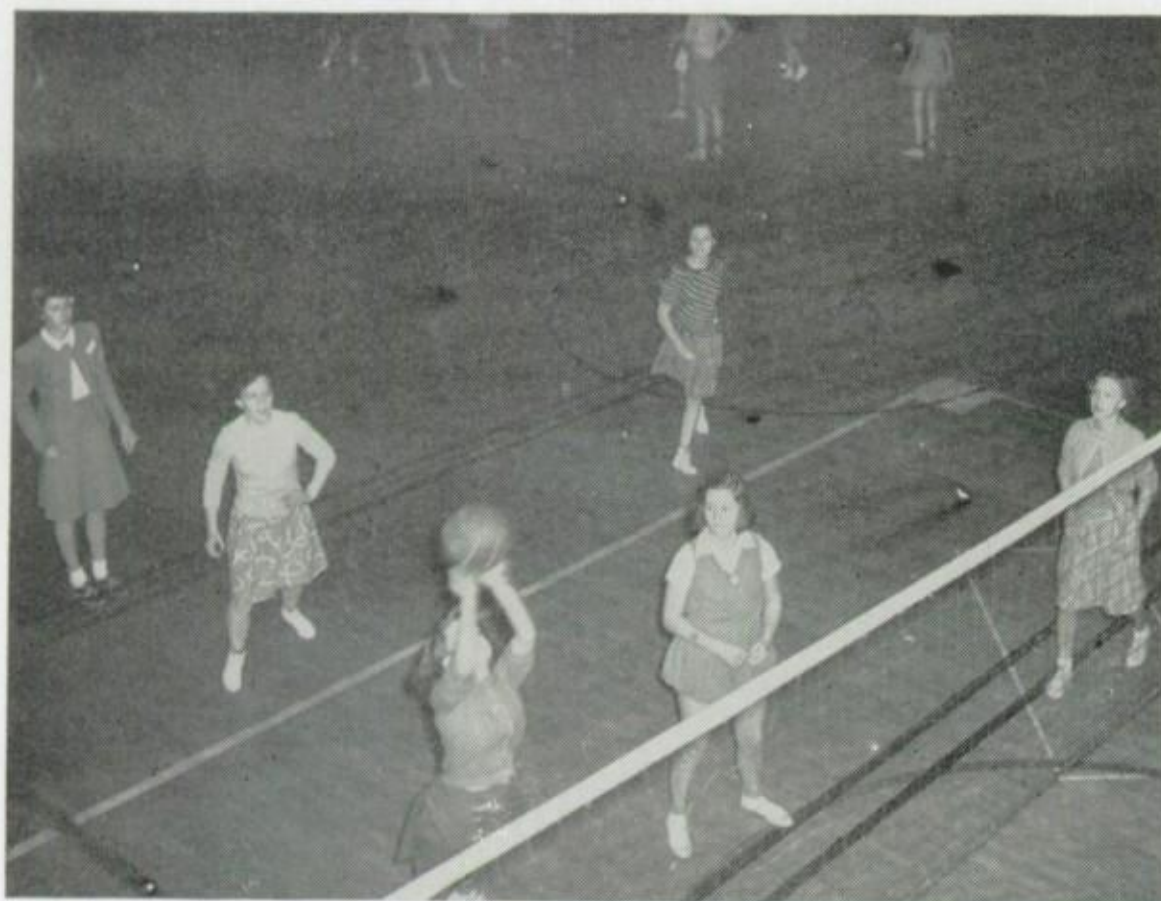
A fine close-up of Lenora and Bill. The conversation seems to be serious.

Frank is carrying the ball with Paul running interference for him. Watch out, Paul!





Seen in this picture left to right are Bernice Mann, Mary Jane Walters, Ruth Noice, and Joan Kistler as they wait for the bus after school.



Wham! There goes the ball back over the net, hit by Gay Montague of the "Bombardiers" This picture was taken during the girls' volleyball intramurals as the "L. H. S. Networks," captained by Peggy Andrews, freshman, defeated the "Bombardiers" 48 to 21 to win the championship of League Two.

Girls in this picture are: Agnes Miller, Gay Montague, Edna Thomas, and Jean Kiphen, all freshmen. In the finals the "Networks" were defeated by the League One champs, the "Whirlwinds," who now hold the girls' volleyball championship.



This is Medill Wygum, who is responsible for all the clever snaps in the Purple Pepper. Here he caught himself in the act. What a photographer!

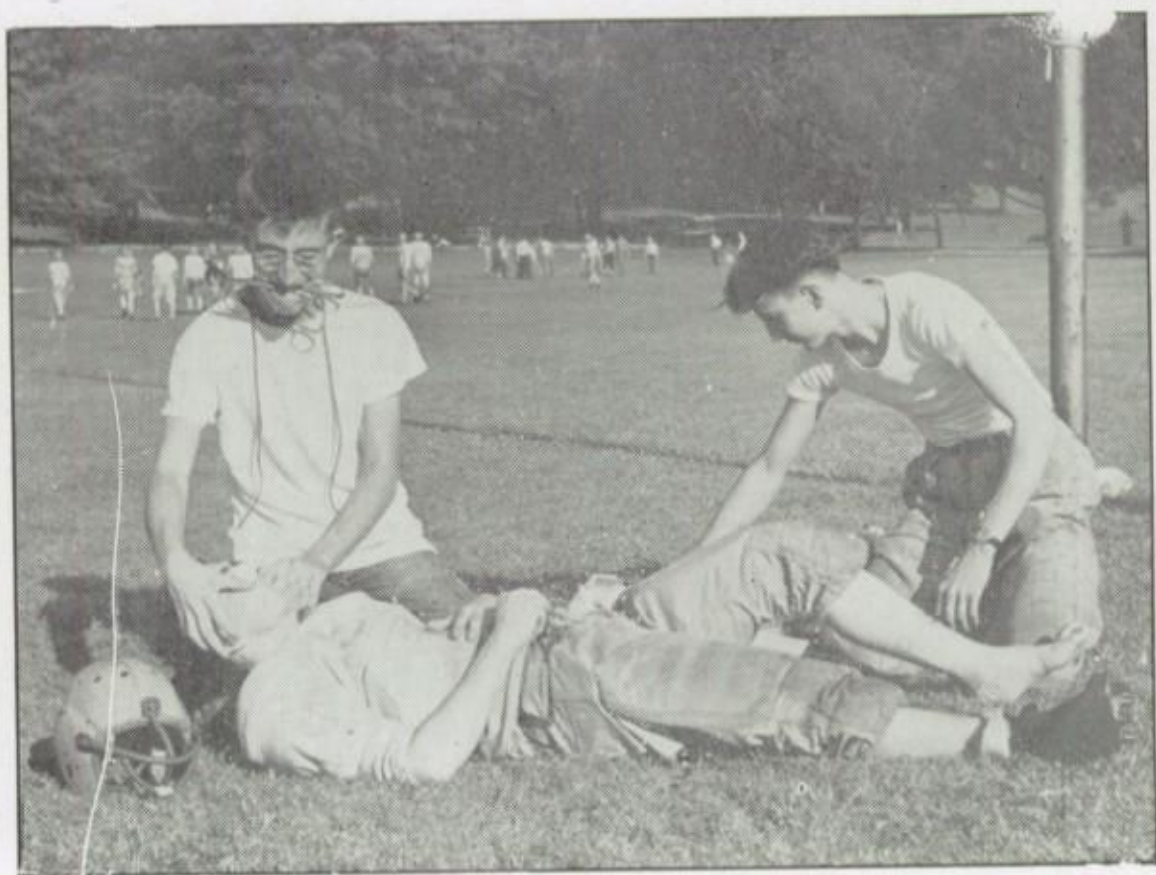
Drum Majorettes Jean Stein, Jo Ann Collins, and Carol Jean Amendt (left to right) lead the band down Main Hill in the Armistice Day parade.



Left to right as they assisted with gasoline rationing, are Mr. Wilson, Jo Ann Hawk, and Mr. Parent.



Neal Burdette and Bill Beck, juniors, are administering "first aid" to their "victim" who is Paul Miller, sophomore. Neal and Bill were varsity managers for the football team this year.





Seen as they practiced for "One Mad Night" are, left to right: Dick Erick, Kenny Hannan, Mary Virginia Lunsford, Allen James, Jean Rader, Mary

Tripp, Hannah Thrash, Ruth Scholl, Esta Rader, Jo Ann Hawk, and Jay Keiser. Joyce Riggin is the "gal" on the piano doing the prompting.



Seen here as they practiced for "June Mad are, left to right: Keith Jewell, Joyce Riggin, Ted Ashton, Jim

Nye, Mary Anne Spencer, Gordon Swaney, Bob Reef, Mary Tripp, Mary Jane Shaw, and Wilma Beery.



"Maggie and Jiggs," impersonated by Polly Lewis and Jack McClenaghan, are seen doing the cinci at the "Maggie and Jiggs Hop" given by members of the staff of the Purple Pepper.



These are the "gals" that sent them "down the alley" for eight weeks at the 20th Century bowling alleys. First row, left to right: Jane Halsey, Jean Graf, Patty Sells, Ellen Blaney, Emily Carr, president; Mrs. Lambright, physical education teacher; Saily Wells, vice president; Carol Clarke, Marilyn Brain. Second row, Lou Thomas, Edna Thomas, Joann Marquis, Lucille Delp,

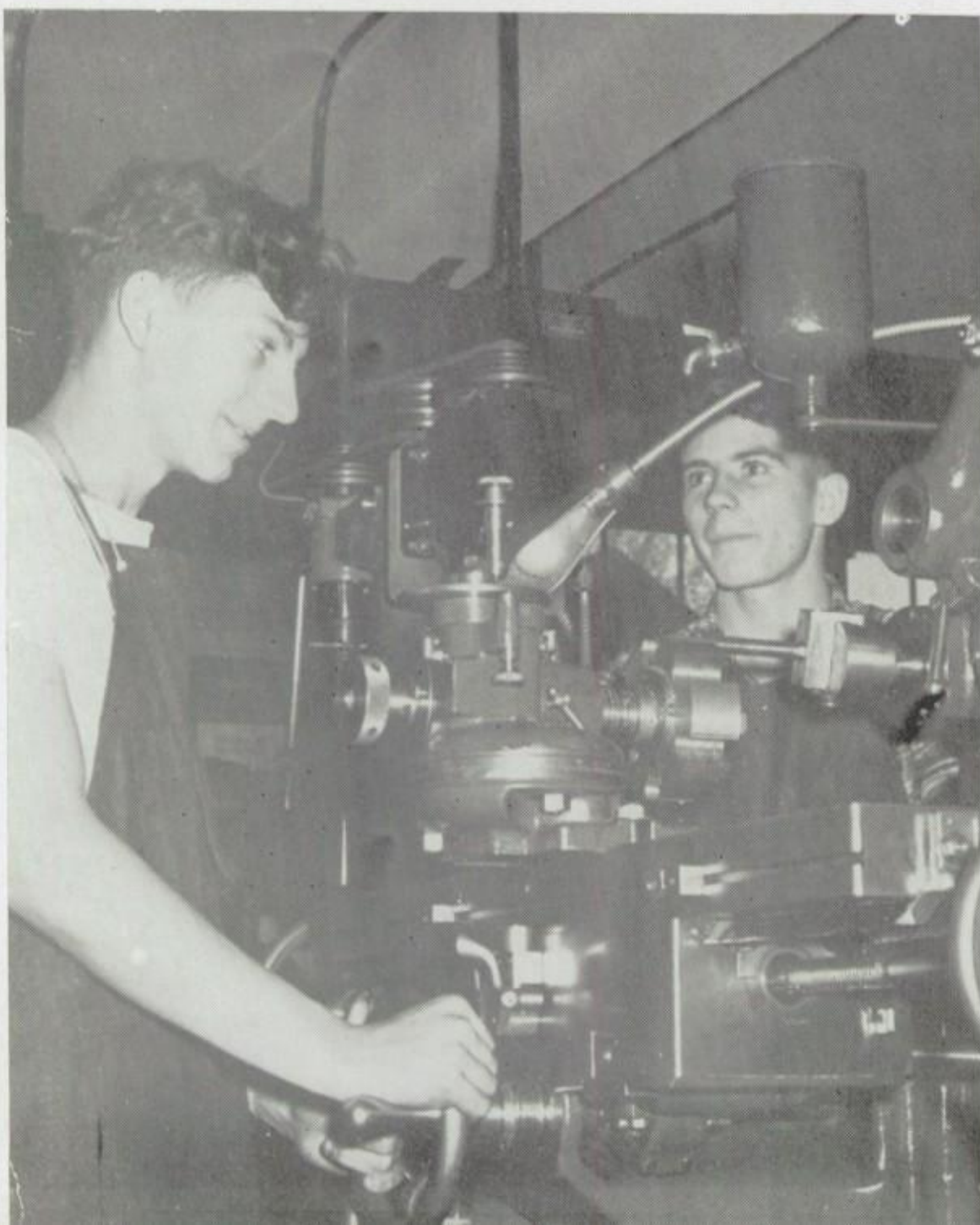
Betty Werhrer, Arlene Bowman, Ruth Dittoe, Virginia Schull, Esther Smetters, Viola Brucker. Third row, Virginia Lunsford, Mable Peters, Georgia Kane, Miriam Andrews, Roseann Cox, Mariam Coleman, Dena Johnson, Vivian Glisson, Dorothea Evans, Mary Lou Herdman, Ruth Scholl, Beryl Figgins, Louise Fisher, Joan Beck, Mary Mae Farmer.



Esther Smetters is the new L. H. singles bowling champ. She is a junior who reports in Room 114 and is so a member of the championship bowling team. Shown with her is Dorothea Evans, 108, tournament runner-up, she congratulated Esther on her victory.



Seen as they worked in the machine shop are left, Patty Laver, and right, Carol Mohler, both seniors.



Seen in the metal shop are Jay Kyser left, and Joe Lavelle, right.



Here comes the gang down the old west stairs. Creak! Creak!



Roseann and Lenora with their friends progress through the "halls of learning."

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Bob R.: "I'm learning to be a dentist by mail."

Carol Jean A.: "How interesting!"

Bob R.: "Yes, but it's very discouraging at times. I have a man in my office now — I've had him under ether for six months. He has an abcess. And I won't have my abcess lesson until next July."

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Jean Rockey: "My mother heard a noise in the bedroom last night. She jumped out of bed, and there were a man's feet sticking out from under the bed."

Betty Miller: "A burglar's?"

Jean Rockey: "My father's. He'd heard the burglar, too."

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Esther Plinke: "Did you vote for the honor system?"

Sam Snyder: "Bet I did—four times!"

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Mary Lou H.: "Where is your little brother?"

Thelma D.: "This is Saturday night, and he is upstairs playing ring-around-the-bathtub."

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"As I was laying on the green,
A small English book I seen;
Carlyle's essay on Burns was the edition
So I left it lay in the same position."

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Mr. Pratt: "How many wars were waged against Spain?"

Donald Poling: "Six."

Mr. Pratt: "Enumerate them."

Donald Poling: "One, two, three, four, five, six."

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Mr. Crooks: "Why does cream rise to the top?"

Freshman: "So the people can get it."

— ★ — ★ —

Cure for toothache: Take a mouthful of cold water and sit on the stove till it boils.

— ★ — ★ —

Miss Hudson: "What would you do in the case of a man bleeding from a wound in the head?"

Dorothy Goslin: "I would put a tourniquet around his head."

Lois McGrew: "Why do you always play that same piece?"

Emily Carr: "It haunts me."

Lois McGrew: "It should; you've murdered it often enough."

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Father: "I feel like whipping you, son."

Son: "Don't give in to your feelings Dad."

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Carl Raymond: "How late do you usually sleep on Sunday morning?"

Frank Agee: "It all depends."

Carl Raymond: "Depends on what?"

Frank Agee: "The length of the sermon."

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"The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. They were greeted by the Indians who came running down the hill rolling their war hoops before them."

— ★ — ★ —

Mr. Smart: "What were Cleveland's ideas on civil service reform?"

Glen Henning: "He did not believe in removing good men from office to put in Democrats."

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Conductor: "Do you want to go by Buffalo?"

Passenger: "No, I want to go by train."

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Randall Miller: "Do you charge for bread?"

Waiter: "No."

Randall: "Do you charge for gravy?"

Waiter: "No."

Randall: "I'll take bread and gravy."

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Never trust a girl who says she loves you more than anybody else in the world. It proves that she has been experimenting.

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First old maid: "There's some one in this room; hand me the mirror."

Second old maid: "So that you can look under the bed?"

First old maid: "No. So I can powder my nose."

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Teacher: "Robert, if you were al-
ways kind and polite to your play-
mates, what would they think?"

Robert: "Huh! Most of 'em would
think they could lick me.

— ★ — ★ —

Pa: "Well Son, how are your marks?"

Son: "They're under water."

Pa: "What do you mean?"

Son: "Below 'C' level."

— ★ — ★ —

Mr. Pratt: "You're late this morning,
Bierly."

Bierly: "Yes, sir, I fell down stairs."

Mr. Pratt: "Well, that didn't take
long, did it?"

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"Just fancy that!" exclaimed the
proud mother. "They've promoted our
Egbert for hitting the sergeant. They
have made him a court martial!"

A camp cook, after serving eggs for
dinner, wrote his girl: "Shells have
been bursting around me all day."

— ★ — ★ —

A stout woman asked a little boy:
"Can you tell me if I can get through
this gate to the park?"

Boy: "I guess so: a load of hay just
went through."

— ★ — ★ —

Dear Teacher: "Yes, children, an In-
dian wife is called a squaw. Now,
what do you suppose Indian babies are
called?"

Bright Pupil: "I know—squawkers."

— ★ — ★ —

"Your methods of cultivation are
hopelessly out of date," said the F. F.
A. boy to the old farmer. "Why, I'd
be astonished if you got even ten lbs.
of apples from that tree."

"So would I," replied the farmer.
"It's a pear tree."

— ★ — ★ —

"Scientists say that mosquitoes
weep. Is that true?"

"It's possible. I've seen a moth ball."

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Girls: "Find the can opener."

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Woman: "And these two boys are Sister's."

Census Taker: "Lady, that is impossible."

Woman: "It is not. Sister lives just next door."

Bystander: "Why did you get the grocer to play the bass drum in your band?"

Band leader: "Because he's an honest fellow and gives full weight to every pound."

— ★ — ★ —

Carolyn W.: "I had trouble with my eyes. I saw spots in front of my eyes."

Mariam A.: "Do your glasses help?"

Carolyn: "Yeh, now I can see the spots much better."

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Bob T.: "There's Jim carrying two ladders at a time, and you're only taking one."

Fritz P.: "Sure, he must be too lazy to go back twice."

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Delores B.: "If a man smashed a clock could he be accused of killing time?"

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Jim Christian: "It means three to one you don't get it back."

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Dick H. "I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the street-car the other day."

Tom K.: "Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand."

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Ted Ashton: "Of coure. Why do you ask?"

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Bill F.: "Because he was always on the bench."

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Fashion note: There'll be little change in men's pockets this year.

Jim M.: "Do you think I'm a fool?"
Pat S.: "No, but what's my opinion against millions of others?"

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Allen J.: "I thought of you all day yesterday."

Carolyn R.: "How nice! Where were you?"

Allen J.: "At the zoo."

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Margy: "Eighths."

Sally: "And if I divide it into eight thousand parts?"

Margy: "Confetti."

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Paul M.: "Do you mind if I smoke?"

Betty H.: "I don't care if you burn."

Virginia P.: "My uncle got back from Europe. The minute he stepped on American soil, he fell right down and kissed the ground."

Barbara M.: "In a burst of patriotism?"

Virginia: "No, on a banana peel."

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Mary Tripp: "What's she trying for at college — an M. A.?"

Jim Nye: "No — an M. R. S."

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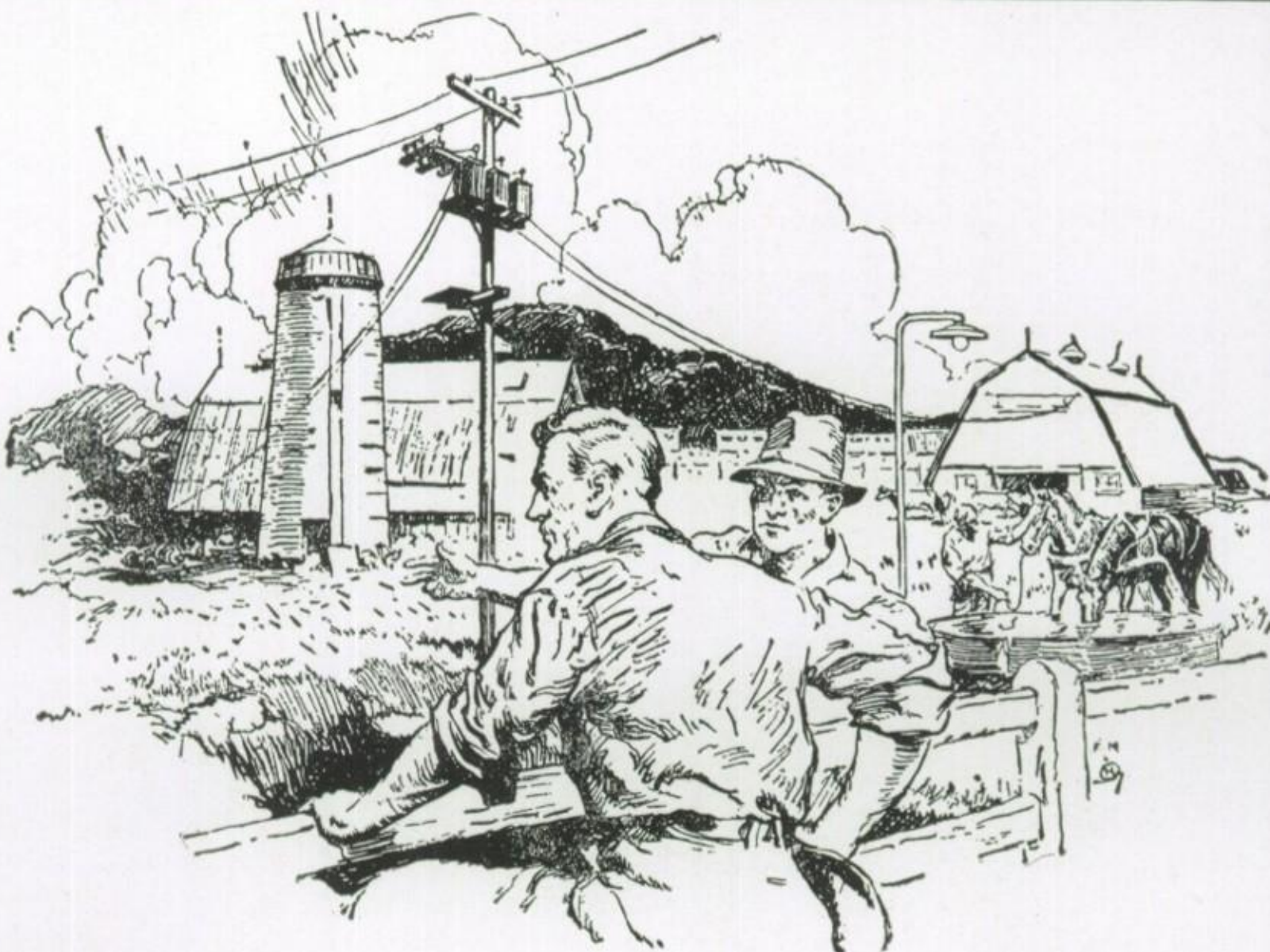
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Myrt Peters: "What happened?"

Mr. Miller: "It not only delivers the message, but it knocks on the door."

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"Which is the quickest way to the hospital?" shouted the air raid messenger standing in the middle of the street.

"Stay right where you are!" yelled back the ambulance driver.

Dick: "My, what a scar you have on your head."

Jim: "Oh! Next to nothing! Next to nothing."

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Miss Gesling: "The horn on your car is broken."

Miss Brown: "No, it is merely indifferent."

Miss Gesling: "What do you mean?"

Miss Brown: "It just doesn't care a hoot."

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Sally Wells: "Yes, like a native American."

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Harry Lamb: "There's one guy who is always up to his chin in music."

Jean Morrow: "Who's he?"

Harry Lamb: "The violinist."

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Bob T.: "Monologue."

Danny: "Right. What do you call it when two women are talking?"

Bob: "Cat-alogue."

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Homer C.: "I've come to the conclusion you're the champion lazy man."

George G.: "How does it feel to be the ex-champion?"

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Jim Miller: "What is the opposite of sorrow?"

Bill L.: "Joy."

Jim: "And the opposite of misery?"

Bill: "Happiness."

Jim: "And what is the opposite of woe?"

Bill: "Giddap!"

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Microscope: "Make much of small things."

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Mr. Still: "Who was sorry when the the prodigal son returned?"

Sunday School student: "The fatted calf."

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First freshman: "I just love boys with red hair."

Second freshman: "Give me the ones with the greenbacks."

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It's bad enough when it's raining pitchforks, but it's pretty tough when it comes to hailing busses.

Geometry Finals

If a rose is a bush, is a geom-e-try?

If a boy can fish, can a tri-angle?

If a man were colored, would he be a tan-gent?

If the canary flew away, where was poly-gon?

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Miss Silbaugh: "How do you feel about this question, Allan?"

Allan: "Oh, I feel all right."

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Ruth B.: "Yes, the quartette, it's four times as bad."

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Mr. Smart: "Why the quotation marks all over this paper?"

Ruth S.: "Courtesy to the man on my right, sir."

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Barbara H.: "Why did you leave your
last position?"

Bob B.: "Illness. The boss got sick
of me."

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One ear to another: "Funny we have
not met. We live on the same block."

Mary T.: "Have you got anything put
away for a rainy day?"

Chuck R.: "Yeah — an umbrella."

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Mr. Porter: "Now what do you have
in mind, Ted?"

Ted: "Nothing."

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Visitor: "Are you one of the stu-
dents?"

Lazy senior: "No, I just go to school
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Jane H.: "You know, I think every one should divide his worldly goods with the other fellow."

Peggy G.: "That's a good idea. If you had \$2.00, would you give me half?"

Jane: "Sure."

Peg: "And if you had two automobiles, would you give me one?"

Jane: "Sure."

Peg: "And if you had two shirts, would you give me one?"

Jane: "No."

Peg: "Why?"

Jane: "Because I've got two shirts."

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Dick C.: "My brother is working with five thousand men under him."

Bill S.: "Where?"

Dick C.: "Mowing lawns in the cemetery."

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Customer: "I want some powder."

Norma Shaw: "Mennens?"

Customer: "No, vimmens."

Norma: "Scented?"

Customer: "No, I'll take it vith me."

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"What does this expression, 'Sez you' mean?" asked the British judge.

The clerk of the court replied: "My lord, it appears that this is a slang expression of American origin which has gained regrettable currency in the language of our people through the insidious agency of the cinema, and is, as I am led to understand, employed to indicate a state of dubiety in the mind of the speaker as to the veracity or credibility of a statement made to him."

"Oh, yeah!" said the judge.

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Teacher: "You were a very tidy boy not to throw your orange peel on the cafeteria floor. Where did you put it?"

Johnny: "In the pocket of the boy next to me."

"I seem to be a rose between two thorns," remarked Miss Pretty-girl as she seated herself between two boys at a football game.

"I'd say it's like a tongue sandwich," retorted one of the thorns.

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Science teacher: "What happens when a body is immersed in water?"

Coed: "The telephone usually rings."

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Miss Y.: "How are you on fancy dishes?"

Miss J.: "Just as easy as I can be, but things will break sometime."

— ★ — ★ —

"How can you afford to take your girls to such expensive eating places?"

"As we enter, I ask each one if she hasn't been putting on weight lately."

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"I hope dear, that you get up when you are called," wrote the fond mother to her boy in the army, "and don't keep the regiment waiting breakfast for you."

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Jane H.: "Will you have a peanut?"

Lucile D.: "No, they're fattening."

Jane H.: "What makes you think peanuts are fattening?"

Lucile D.: "Did you ever see an elephant?"

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"My uncle will have to limp the rest of his life."

"What happened?"

"My brother wanted to take him down a peg; so he cut a piece off his wooden leg."

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Rosann C.: "I've got a brother with three feet."

Miriam A.: "What do you mean?"

Rosann C.: "Well, my mother got a letter from my brother and he said; 'You would hardly know me — I've grown three feet'."

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She was so knock-kneed that when she was walking I heard one knee say to the other, "I let you pass last time; now give me a chance."

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